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51st Anniversary

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APRIL 22, 2011

ART BY ADELINE HEURTEAU

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Southampton**



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2011 328i Convertible

Alpine White/Saddle Brown, Dakota Leather, Cold weather package, Premium package, Value package, Automatic trans, Heated wheel, Navigation, Satellite radio

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month/36 months

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\$1,324 due at signing

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Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr \$20 each addtl. model: \$1,324 due at signing (incl. \$0 down pymt, \$0 sec., \$725 Acq fee, \$599 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual \$21,564/\$31,650. Special lease & financing available through BMW financial services. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Offer expires 4/30/11.

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**Start spring off on the right foot.
Specifically, the one that's for the accelerator.**

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Meteor Gray/Natural Leather Brown, Pdk, Stk# P5004

2011 911 S Cabriolet

Dark Blue Metallic/Sand Beige Leather, 6 Spd, Stk# P5006

2011 Boxster

Porsche Racing Green/Sand Beige Leather, Pdk, Stk# P5002

2011 Boxster

Carrera White/Black, 6 Spd, Stk# P5011

2011 Panamera Turbo

Gt Silver/Cognac Leather, Burmester Sound, Stk# P5010

2011 Panamera Turbo

Black/Black Leather, Stk# P5003

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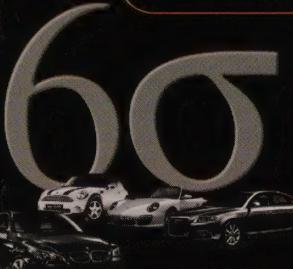
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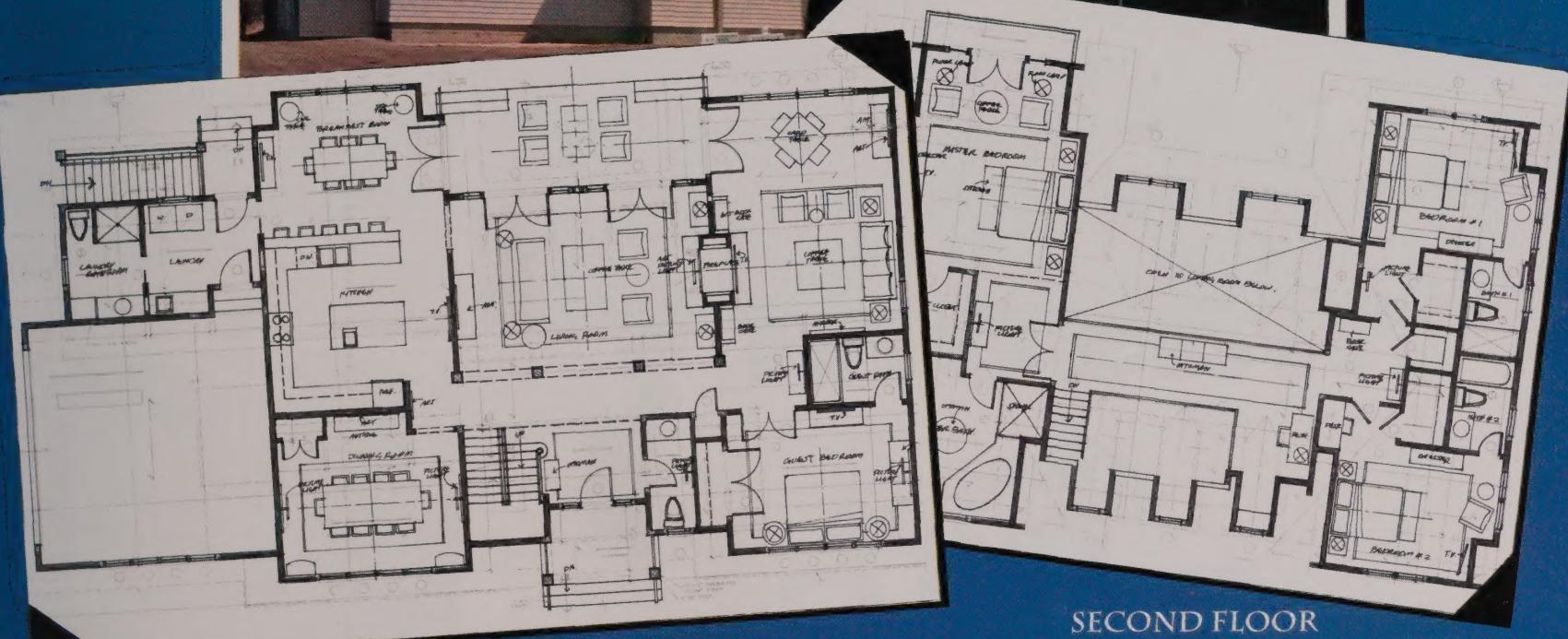
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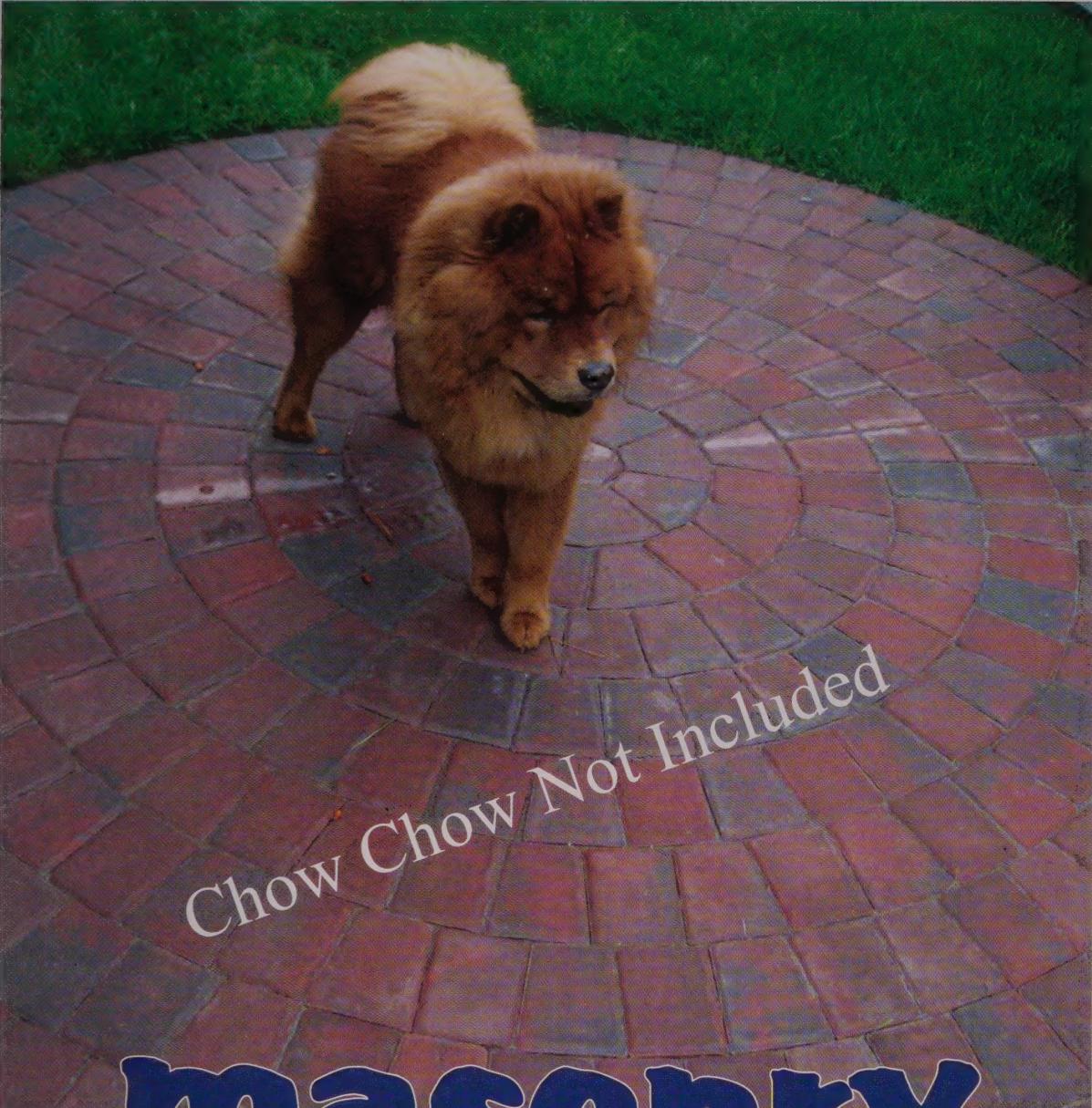
For more information or private showing, please call (631) 537-2707 or (917) 273-1773.

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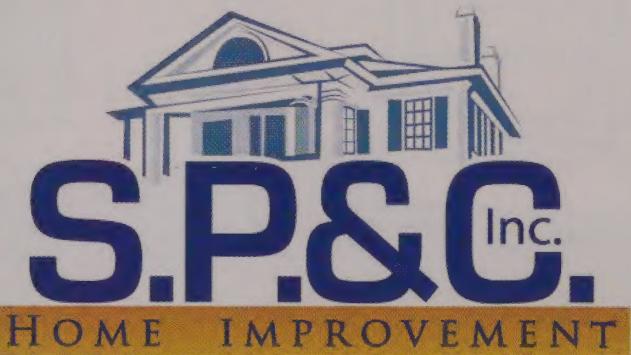
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM
16 Acorn Place • \$2,995,000
 Custom Villa situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de-sac. Unique 7,000 sf home including mahogany doors and windows. Web#H0155403.
 Lili Elsis 631.267.7305

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 4/16 • 1-2:30PM. Call for Appt.
167 Dune Road • \$17,610,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5br home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from main floor. Chef's kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout. DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Web#H19782. **\$\$ •**
516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 4/16 • 2-3:30PM.
19 Kellis Way • \$4,395,000
 7,000 sf waterfront 6br home on 1.35 acres. Pool, Jacuzzi, and spectacular views. 200 ft. frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, also for rent. MLD \$200,000, July-LD \$180,000. Web#H0155997. Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069

Sat. 4/16 • 10-12PM.
60 Tansey Lane • \$1,345,000
 Traditional, 4brs, 3bths, 2-car garage. Large EIK, top-of-the-line appliances, FDR, den with French doors and FPL. Web#H43486. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**
 Tania Deighton 631.204.2751

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM
180 Waterhole Road • \$3,750,000
 Built by one of the East End's premier builders, this home is built to the highest standard and is a fraction of the price of comparable waterfront homes. Web#H0148812. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM
6 Beechwood Court • \$1,550,000
 This 4br, 3bth Traditional is sited on 2.09 acres. 2-car garage, all kitchen appliances included and jewel of a pool. 2 fireplaces. HarTru tennis court. Web#H14408. **Neil Bersin 631.537.4797**

Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM
3 White Pine • \$1,450,000
 Designed by architect Alfredo Devido, this 4/5br, 3bth home has a soaring ceiling with lots of natural light. Wide plank floors, lovely pool area. Beautiful white pines. Web#H43798. **Catherine Ross 631.725.0200**

Sun. 4/17 • 12-1:30PM
117 Pantigo Road • \$1,295,000
 This East Hampton village home will charm you upon arrival. Just reduced for quick sale. Web#H44347. Amy Nash 631.329.9400

Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM
9 Quarty Court • \$1,795,000
 At the end of a long driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, you will find this immaculate East Hampton 4br, 4bth Post Modern. Generous spaces inside flow to wide open spaces outside. Web#H20247. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM
13 Corbett Drive • \$1,999,000
 Turn-key charmer with pool and room for tennis in Southampton Pines. 4br, 4bth Traditional with vaulted ceilings, chef's kitchen, Viking appliances and top-of-the-line appointments throughout. Web#H17608. **Enzo Morabito 631.537.6519**

Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM
4A Sunset Avenue • \$1,395,000
 Waterfront, pool and deep water dock. Contemporary with cathedral ceilings. 4br, 4bth living room with FPL. Granite counters and breakfast bar, dining room, 2 car garage. Web#H35125. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court • \$2,100,000
 4,500sf 5br, 5.5bth home on 1.4 acres, cul-de-sac. Wainscoting, foyer, 2-car garage, Gunite pool, custom kitchen; s/s appliances, FDR, 1st and 2nd floor Master suites. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 4/16 • 11:30-1PM
96 Argonne Road East • \$449,000
 LR with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen, breakfast bar, dining area with sliders to patio. Wood floors throughout. 2.5 car garage with bonus room above. 50 acre lot. Web#H51094. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sat. 4/16 • 2 - 4PM
78B North Road • \$449,000
 4br, 2.5bth home minutes from Southampton. Cathedral ceilings in dining room, living room, pool, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage all on .82 acre. Web#H54914. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.2721**

Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM
9 Red Creek Circle • \$895,000
 5/6br, 7bth home with French doors, crown molding, wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, copper gutters, large front porch, CAC, IGS. Web#H49540. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.2721**

Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM.
66 West Tiana Unit # 4 • \$559,000
 3brs, 2+bths with bay views. Crown moldings, full basement, LR, balcony and heated pool. Web#H27465. **Jean & John Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721, 631.903.2501, 631.903.2502**

MONTAUK

Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM
278 West Lake Drive • \$1,599,000
 4br, 3bth Contemporary on Lake Montauk. Bright LR and 2 additional common areas upstairs with gorgeous lake views. Web#H44753. **Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565**

Sat. 4/16 • 11:30-1PM

152 Greenwich Avenue • \$676,000
 Resort living, close to marinas, docks, and surfing at ditch plains, town, country club and golf course. Web#H20553. **John Brady 631.267.7314**

Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM

5 Rehan Avenue • \$979,000
 Ditch Plains beach home on .34 acre corner lot. Newly renovated, 3brs, 2bths and family room. Large deck, CAC, fireplace, oversized lot and close to beach. Web#H12412. **Linda Mallinson 631.668.6565**

Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 11-3PM

272 Old Montauk Highway • \$2,825,000
 The Panoramic View. Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth oceanfront duplex featuring a great room, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Web#H34346. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM

18 Birch Drive • \$1,800,000
 Spectacular ocean views from this 4br, 3.5bth beach house in Hither Woods. 3700+ sf of living space with great room, family room, and 2 master suites. Web#H0154476. **Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 4/17 • 11-4PM
19 East Woods Path • \$1,520,000
 Post Modern on 2.1 acres with heated pool, wood floors throughout. 3brs, 2bths and 2nd floor master with office. Also for rent July-LD \$50,000. Web#H48567. **Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069, 917.865.9917**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 4/16 • 3-5PM
47 Cliff Drive • \$999,099
 3br, 3bth Traditional with bayviews. Sunsets over water. 200 yards to Long Beach. Open floor plan, well equipped kitchen. Large second story deck overlooking the bay. Web#H16081. **Catherine Ross 516.658.3861**

Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM

35 Mill Road • \$625,000
 Northampton Colony 2-story 3br, 2bth home in Sag Harbor, close to bay beaches, Clam Island Park and minutes away from Sag Harbor Village and ocean beaches. Web#H140732. **Joan Blank 631.537.7009**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 3-5pm
660 Montauk Highway • \$4,900,000
 This historic Scandinavian-style house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone tog. Web#H32686. **Jean & John Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721, 631.903.2501, 631.903.2502**

Sat. 4/16 • 12-3PM & Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM

132 Middle Pond Lane • \$3,350,000
 6,000 sf Traditional home on 1 acre with views over Shinnecock Bay. 6brs, 7.5bths, chef's kitchen, elevator, 3plfs, CAC, 2-car garage. Web#H27003. **Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743**

Sat. 4/16 • 12-3PM & Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM

14 Pulaski Avenue • \$1,249,000
 4brs, 2bths, kitchen with sun porch, formal dining and living room with French doors overlooking gardens. Mature landscaping. Room for pool. Web#H0149386. **Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743**

Fri. 4/15 & Sat. 4/16 • 10:30-12PM

49 Culver Street • \$645,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ideal for office or retail. 1,035 sf, 1-story building in move-in condition. Available immediately. Web#H75362. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Fri. 4/15 & Sat. 4/16 • 1-2:30PM

8 Club Drive • \$595,000
 Newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Separate entrance for 1br, 1bth. Room for pool. Web#H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sun. 4/17 • 1-3PM

109 Edwards Lane • \$1,250,000
 3br, 3bth, great room with fireplace is set on over a third of an acre in the heart of the village. FDR. Heated Gunite pool, patio, private backyard and attached 2-car garage. Web#H37526. **Tim Haftel 631.204.2717**
Ann Marie Horan 631.204.2738

Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM

53 Bellows Court • \$1,395,000
 Near the ocean and the center of the Village is this 2-story 3br, 3bth home with CAC, as well as a new pool. Web#H44415. **Maryanne Horwath 631.204.2720**

Sun. 4/17 • 10-12PM

158 West Neck Road • \$1,650,000
 Set on private wooded acre is this 4,400 sf, state-of-the-art, energy efficient home with 4brs, 3.5bths, cedar shingles, hardwood floors, granite and marble throughout. Web#H26345. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**
Tania Deighton 631.204.2751

Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM

1610 Noyack Road • \$949,000
Arts Crafts custom built home with high exposed beams, EIK, large den with FPL, 4/5brs, huge deck, room for pool, near bay beaches. Web#H0147423. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

Sat. 4/16 • 12-2PM

1587 Noyack Road • \$775,000
 Ranch with upstairs master bedroom. Enjoy the backyard, pool, modern kitchen and 2 guest bedrooms and bath. 2 blocks from the beach. Web#H43163. **Jack Prizzi 631.917.355.6129**

QUOGUE

Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 11-4PM
43 Old Main Road • \$1,950,000
 Spectacular waterfront lot. Sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool. Web#H1818. **Sylvia Dorfberger 516.790.4678**

WATER MILL

Fri. 4/15 • 2-3PM
42 Tanager Lane • \$1,100,000
 3brs, 2.5bths, 3,000 sf Contemporary minutes away from Bridgehampton Village. Spacious feeling with open floor plan and vaulted ceilings throughout, including bedrooms. Web#H47285. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

Fri. 4/15 • 2-3PM

42 Wood Rush Lane • \$925,000
 This Traditional is fully renovated. 3br, 2.5bths, bevelled cedar siding, oak floors, kitchen with granite counter tops, s/s appliances, FDR. Web#H12512. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

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VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 5, APRIL 22, 2011

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This issue is
 dedicated to
 Earth.

* 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner *

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

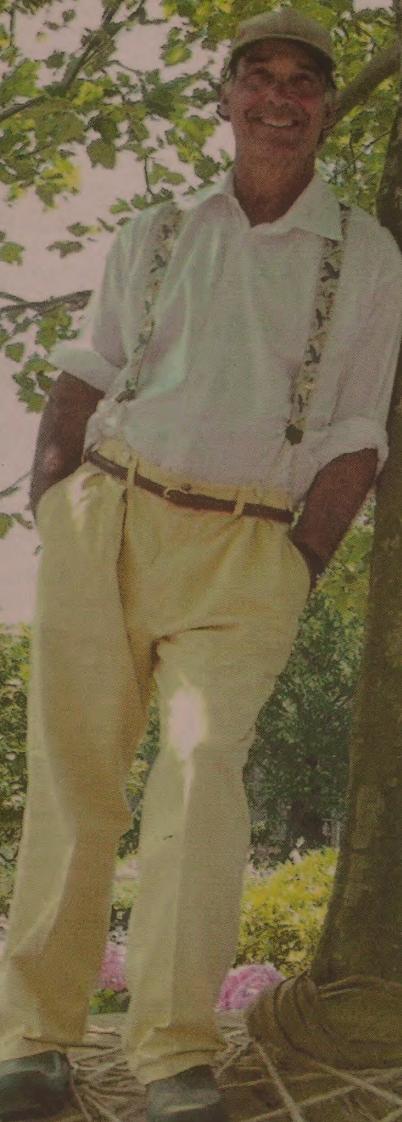
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President and Editor-in-Chief: Dan Rattiner
askdan@danspapers.com

Publisher: Bob Edelman
bedelman@danspapers.com

Web Editor: David Lion Rattiner
david@danspapers.com

Senior Editor: Elise D'Haene
elise@danspapers.com

Sections Editor: Stacy Dermont
stacy@danspapers.com

Associate Editor: Maria Tennariello
shoptil@danspapers.com

Assistant Editor: Sharon McKee
sharon@danspapers.com

Display & Web Sales Executives
(631) 537-0500

Catherine Ellams, Karen Fitzpatrick,
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Inside Sales Manager
Lori Berger
lori@danspapers.com

Inside Sales Executives
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Kathy Camarata, Steve Daniel, Richard Scalera

Art Director
Kelly Shelley
artdir@danspapers.com

Production Director
Genevieve Salamone
gen@danspapers.com

Graphic Design
Nadine Cruz
nadine@danspapers.com

Webmaster
webmaster@danspapers.com

Business Manager
Susan Weber
sweber@danspapers.com

Distribution Coordinator
Dave Caldwell
delivery@danspapers.com

Associate Publisher: Kathy Rae
kathy@danspapers.com

Assistant to the Publisher: Ellen Dioguardi
ellen@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers And Editors
Patrick Christiano, Joan Baum, TJ Clemente, Janet Flora,
Sally Flynn, Bob Gelber, April Gonzales, Barry Gordin,
Katy Gurley, Steve Haweli, Ken Kindler,
Laura Klahre, Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer, Ed Koch,
Kelly Krieger, Silvia Lehrer, Sharon McKee, Jeannelle Myers,
Maria Orlando Pietromonaco, Susan Saiter, Mariana Scandole,
Rebeca Schiller, Maria Tennariello,
Lenn Thompson, Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contributing Artists And Photographers
David Charney, John Davenport, Kimberly Goff, Barry Gordin,
Katlean de Monchy, Richard Lewin, Stephanie Lewin,
Michael Paraskevas, Ginger Propper,
Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Nancy Pollera

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Chairman of the Board: Richard Burns
rburns@manhattanmedia.com
President/CEO: Tom Allon
talton@manhattanmedia.com
CFO/COO: Joanne Harras
jharras@manhattanmedia.com

Dan's Papers LLC, is a division of Manhattan Media, publishers of AVENUE magazine, Our Town, West Side Spirit, New York Family, New York Press, City Hall, The Capitol, CityArts, Chelsea Clinton News, The Westsider and The Blackboard Awards.

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79 Madison Ave, 16th Floor, New York, NY 10016
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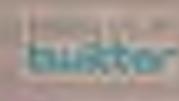
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Post This

List of Films Being Made in the Hamptons This Summer

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, moviemakers, attracted by the action, scenery and panache of the Hamptons, set up shop and make films here. These are the 16 who have applied for filming permits for this summer. This is a summary of their films. Watch for them.

BENJIE AND BENJIE—Two dogs named Benjie, who are up for adoption at the Animal Rescue Fund, vie for the attentions of a schoolteacher who has fallen in love with a sailmaker. PG.

E. T. ATTACKS—Director Steven Spielberg arrives in the Hamptons aboard his new \$200 million yacht just as E.T., very angry at how things are turning out on Earth, lands here in a strawberry field with an Army of aliens to take over. Watch for the big laser sword battle scene

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

The hedgerows have grown out of control and eaten everyone in the house and all that remains are the skeletons.

aboard the yacht. R.

TSUNAMI TSAGAPONACK—A tsunami rolls in across the fields of Sagaponack and a potato farming family fights for its life and the lives of others. Featuring Charlie Sheen and Natalie Portman. G.

THE MONTAUK PROJECT—A group of teenage high school students, wandering through the former Montauk Air Force Base at night on a lark, stumble upon the laboratory of a mad scientist who murders them one by one by hitting them atop the head with surfboards. X

LOVE HURTS—An upscale young Manhattan couple, on the brink of divorce, stay at the Quogue home of a wealthy lawyer and his wife for the weekend, play bridge, croquet and tennis, then fall in love with the pool boy and the

gardener respectively. R. Nobody under 17 admitted.

THE HEDGEROWS—A chemist, angry at his wealthy boss, makes a concoction that he throws onto the hedgerow bordering the boss's Meadow Lane mansion one night. In the morning the police discover a grisly scene. The hedgerows have grown out of control during the night and have eaten everyone in the house and all that remains are the skeletons. Horror. Nobody really sensitive admitted. K.

MOGUL WARS—Two wealthy men, played by Michael Douglas and Sean Combs, with private helicopters fire rockets at one another over East Hampton Airport while fighting for landing rights. Nobody wins. There's a moral here somewhere. Tribeca Film Festival Finalist. R

CHARLIE CLAMSHUCKER—A popular Southampton bartender goes to Miami and vies for first prize in the annual United States Clamshucking Championship. His close competitor tampers with his clamshucking knife. PG

FUNDRAISER—Woman goes to a fundraiser, gives the keys to her Mercedes Class E convertible to the parking valet, who drives it off into another dimension. The celebrity auctioneer at

(continued on page 18)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Last weekend **April Gornik**, working with teens, created a piece of artwork in her Sag Harbor studio for the upcoming ARTrageous auction May 23.

Joined by daughter **Esme**, Quogue resident **Michael J. Fox** lit up the Empire State Building earlier this month. The famous landmark glowed orange and white to call attention to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, in honor of Parkinson's Awareness Month.

Good news, polo fans! Despite reports that the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge would be homeless this summer, the popular event will return to Two Trees Farm for a 15th season after all. In related news, the asking price of Two Trees, which is for sale, was recently reduced from \$75 million to \$55 million.

Boomer Esiason celebrated his 50th birthday with a bash in his oceanfront home over the weekend.

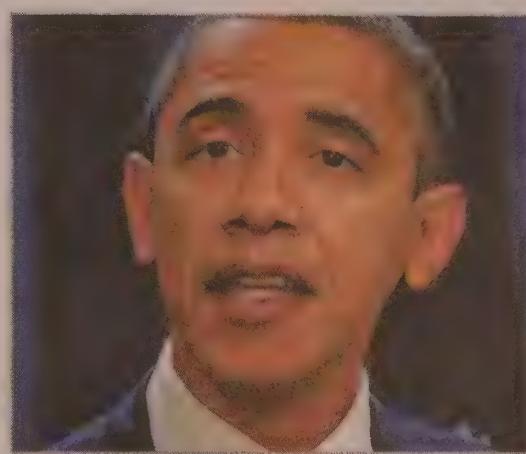
Gwyneth Paltrow, the Amagansett actress and singer turned can-do celebrity chef, hosted a dinner last week for 60 friends including **Michael Stipe** and Paltrow's mother, **Blythe Danner**. The meal featured recipes from her first cookbook, *My Father's Daughter*, which was just released.

Amagansett's **Matthew Broderick** will join actress **Anika Noni Rose** in announcing the Tony Award nominations at the New York Public Library branch at Lincoln Center on May 3. The news conference will air live at TonyAwards.com and on CBS' "Early Show" at 8:30 a.m.

Avanti is now open in Water Mill! Owners **Mike and Sandy DeGennaro** of Southampton Wines and Long Wharf Wines teamed up with **Chef Matthew Guiffrida** of Muse Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge to launch Avanti Culinary Market at the Water Mill Shoppes. The Hamptons' newest full-service gourmet market is for professional and home chefs, party hosts, local foodies and day-trippers. Offerings include prime meats and poultry, fresh seafood, organic produce, artisanal cheeses, unique grocery products and a quality delicatessen.

Sag Harbor's **Donna Karan** hosted The Million Women's Heart Project Summit at her Urban Zen Foundation event space in Manhattan last week. Guest speakers included Karan, **Deborah Roberts**, **Ali Wentworth**, **Epatha Merkerson** and more. The Project was created to bring awareness to the fact that heart disease is women's primary health threat.

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Barry Bonds, Brett Favre and President Barack Obama

Aw Nuts

Brett Favre, Barry Bonds, Barak Obama and Donald Trump

By Dan Rattiner

It's been an interesting week in the news. The Barry Bonds trial went to the jury. He was accused of lying to a Congressional Committee when asked if he took steroids during his years playing baseball. The jury convicted him.

I thought the most interesting testimony at this trial was given by Bonds' longtime girlfriend Kimberly Bell, who testified that during the time she knew him his testicles shrank. He went from being a big-balled guy to a little, tiny-balled guy.

Shrinking testicles is apparently one of the side effects of getting injected with steroids. This was something I didn't know. Apparently, testosterone, once hit with steroids, stops heading for the testicles and instead goes running hysterically up into the upper shoulders and arms to make those things bigger and better for hitting little balls very far with sticks.

Once, years ago, I was in San Francisco when there was a home game and I went to see the Giants play. Bonds came to bat three times. The pitcher was afraid of him. The first time he intentionally walked Bonds on four pitches. The second time he pitched to him but walked him on five pitches, one of which Bonds stared at, sniffed at and thought he would swing at but at the last minute changed his mind. Bonds was a physically huge person at the plate. Still, in my mind, I can see him there. His arms looked like tree trunks. In his third time at bat he hit the ball out of the park over the right field wall and down into the harbor where people in kayaks fight over the balls that come over the wall there and bob around in the water. Bonds trotted majestically around the bases. But it didn't do the Giants any good. That was the only run they got, that day.

Brett Favre, the quarterback, was in the news this past week. Or at least the girl he sent e-mails to asking for her to come up to his hotel room was in the news. She claimed that after numerous rebuffs, Favre took a picture of his private parts with his cellphone camera which he forwarded to her, a fact she reported to the police. Now she was making the rounds of the talk shows explaining about how hard it was for Favre to get the message that she wasn't interested, which, apparently, he finally did.

It did not go well for Favre. The N.F.L. fined him \$50,000. From all this, I conclude that Favre is not on steroids. Who sends out a picture of himself with shrunken testicles?

The last item in the news that caught my interest this week was Donald Trump's double announcement that he was considering run-

(continued on next page)

BANK HEIST IN WATER MILL GOES WRONG

By Dan Rattiner

On Eastern Long Island, the number of stickups at banks is well below the average around the rest of the country. The reason for this is unknown. It might be because everybody knows everybody. It might be because the bad guys from up-island don't come out here to rob a bank because there are so many other banks nearer to their homes, so why go to all that extra trouble to make a long, unnecessary trip. Maybe law enforcement is just better out here.

Whatever the reason, bank robberies are few

and far between. But they do occur. And one in particular, which happened last New Year's Eve stands out. The perp in the case was arrested in days. The latest news is that last week, the police arrested the woman who handled the getaway car.

What's interesting about this stickup is, besides the fact that it took place the day before New Year's Day, was how it was done, and what the woman—yes the perp was a woman—got.

The perp was a woman from Manorville by the name of Stella Vassallo, age 28. She came

into the Suffolk County National Bank in Water Mill on foot, went up to teller Sunshine Gumbs and handed her a note which read "Give me all your money."

Gumbs had a question.

"Do you have a gun?" she asked.

"No. But if you don't give me all your money, I'll go home and come back with one."

The two stared at each other for a bit. Gumbs won the staredown. "I'll be back," Stella said, and she turned and walked out the way she came in.

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Movies

(continued frompage 15)

the fundraiser, played by Alec Baldwin, goes off with the woman, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, looking for the car and they have an adventure in a 1950s drive-in movie theatre with a pet alligator. G

LETTING THE POND—An over-the-hill local Bonacker helps out at the letting of Georgica Pond and has a heart attack. He is rescued by a Wainscott Volunteer Firewoman who works at the library and they fall in love. G

FIELD OF SCHEMES—Two Wall Street traders use their Blackberries on the sidelines of the Artists and Writers Baseball Game in East Hampton to wrest control of Barnes and Noble from Warren Buffett. R

ANGIE'S SHOPPING DAY—A wealthy

woman named Angie persuades her husband to come along with her shopping in downtown Southampton for shoes and furniture and they whine and argue a lot. PG

CHARITY CRASHERS—Three couples from Massapequa crash various fundraising parties and although they get plenty to eat, they go broke giving away all their money to good causes. A great deal of sex takes place in this movie. X

GUS—An environmentalist fisherman named Gus and his dog go out in a rowboat from Barnes Landing Beach in Amagansett for the day and get lost in a storm and die. Then they get reincarnated by a benevolent God and find themselves back on the boat, but having switched beings.

What happens when they get home to Gus's little shack and his wife is nothing short of hilarious. Stars Gwyneth Paltrow.

WHERE'S HAMPTON POLO?—A hilarious tale of six Japanese tourists who have been told there is polo in the Hamptons finally winding up on horseback in the Ralph Lauren Polo Store on Main Street in East Hampton. PG

KNOCKOFF—Two Armenians from Queens rent a store in East Hampton, affect Italian accents and sell a wide variety of fake handbags, shoes and accessories. Leaving the store one night, they are murdered in a drive-by shooting and one hour later, their store is set afire. A local policeman, played by Matt Lauer in his first film appearance, unravels the complicated plot. R.

Nuts

(continued from previous page)

ning for President and that he is going on a quest to prove that Barack Obama was not born in America.

Well, I don't know what to say about Trump's idea of making a presidential run, but I can save him a whole lot of time and effort about Obama because I have already done the research.

Obama's mother was living with her husband in Kenya when she got pregnant. She intended for her son to be born in Kenya. But just as she went into labor, a helicopter appeared overhead, sent in by officials from the American Democratic Party who had been told a left-leaning Presidential leader was

about to be born, and some Air Rescue people rappelled down on a long rope, snatched up Mrs. Obama, flew her to Chicago and then, after she gave birth in the hospital there, with the certificate stamped and signed, choppered her and her baby back to Kenya.

Obama was raised in Kenya. He only left Kenya when he got into Harvard—he was one of those young smart foreign students who have been taking student seats away from real Americans—and then he stayed and you know the rest of the story.

Here's another thing for Trump to consider. Doctors have discovered there is an odd physical change that takes place in male members

of the Obama clan. When Obamans lie, their ears stick out further during the time they tell the lie. They're the only people in the world with this defect.

So when Obama goes on television to make a statement, watch those ears. It's his only flaw. And it is why he has some trouble with diplomacy.

Think of prize fighting where a trainer talks to his fighter in the corner and tells him he's seen a flaw—the guy drops his left arm just before he throws the right. Got it? So world leaders know.

This is reason for Trump to run for President.



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Heist

(continued from page 17)

Gumbs declared an emergency. The police were called. The doors to the bank were locked. When the police arrived, they took down the usual information, including what the woman looked like, what she said and whether she wore a mask or other disguise which, Gumbs told them, she did not. They also took a copy of the surveillance tape from the ceiling camera. Whoever this was would be right there on the tape.

Around 8:30 that evening, the police got a call from the Gulf Station on County Road 39 in Southampton. An unidentified woman had come in and requested to purchase several hundred dollars worth of scratch-off lottery

tickets and had walked out without paying for them. After heading down there, and looking at the surveillance tapes at the gas station, the police realized this was the same woman who had been at the bank in Water Mill earlier in the day. Then, two days later, there was the report that this woman, once again, had gone into a Shell gas station on County Road 39 and had taken lottery tickets without paying for them.

The next day, Stella Vasallo's luck ran out. The police arrested her at her home on Silas Carter Road in Manorville. She was transferred to the custody of the Southampton Town Police, spent the next night in the lockup and then the next day, after failing to make \$52,000 in bail, was remanded to the Suffolk County Correctional Facility in Riverhead, where she resides today awaiting trial.

The details of how her getaway car person was arrested have not been released, but what is known is that she is 25-year-old Paola Zuleta of Montauk, and she has now been arrested and charged and is awaiting arraignment.

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SouthO

(continued from page 16)

Hollywood's hit *Hampton Bays! Alter Ego*, about a superhero in the midst of an identity crisis, has been filming at the Hampton Maid and will continue to shoot in the area through the end of the month. The film is written and directed by **Jordan Galland**.

* * * *

On a United Kingdom talk show last week, East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** called the upcoming royal wedding "a circus act" and elaborated with, "Let's pretend that these are special people. Okay, we'll all pretend that—that's what theatre is."

* * * *

Katie Couric joined fellow Hamptons residents **Barbara Walters** and **Joy Behar** on "The View" last week to discuss her new book. *The Best Advice I Ever Got: Lessons from Extraordinary Lives* offers insights from leaders and visionaries and tells readers how to take risks and follow their passions.

* * * *

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** is developing a television special about her "Live" co-host **Regis Philbin**, who's scheduled to leave the show this November. The special is being produced with the help of Ripa's husband, **Mark Consuelos**, and will feature highlights from Philbin's long career.

* * * *

Pharmaceutical billionaire **Stewie Rahr's** 7,000-square-foot Sagaponack beach house is

(continued on page 24)

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Napeague's Story

How a Few Selfish People Seized on the Wording of a Deed

By Dan Rattiner

There are two ways to look at eastern Long Island. One is as a person privileged to enjoy it for the beautiful place it is. The other is as a person who thinks it's every man for himself and the idea is to carve out a piece of it and to heck with everybody else.

This second mindset is a selfish one and when it is applied to a beach or a body of water or a view or a field, it has the potential to diminish the East End not only for the rest of us, but also for those who erect the Keep Out signs, who now have to sit there and make sure that everybody stays away.

Often when this happens, it's a really good idea for the authorities to step up to the plate to make things right. At the present time, it's happening in Napeague. And as a

matter of fact, the authorities are involved, like it or not.

The matter concerns 20 homeowners who live oceanfront and look out onto the ocean along a one-mile stretch extending east from Napeague Lane. They are challenging the right of anyone other than themselves to walk or drive along the ocean beaches without their permission. Until now, the right to do so has been regulated by the East Hampton Town Trustees, following the tenets of an ancient 17th-century law known as the Dongan Patent, they are charged with protecting.

These 20 homeowners think they have found a loophole in this old law on their one-mile stretch of beach. If they are correct and if they prevail in court, this loophole would

not only end the rights of the town residents on this property, but also an additional three-mile strip to the west where today there are motels and condominiums along the beach.

Here is an explanation of this loophole.

In 1686, the King of England ordered the Governor of the State of New York, Thomas Dongan to pass a law permitting all the residents of each town free and open access to all the ponds, harbors, lakes and other bodies of water in their communities.

At the time, the residents of East Hampton Town had jurisdiction only from the Southampton Town line to the western end of Napeague. Montauk was wild and was inhabited by the Montaukett Indians. It was

(continued on next page)

POLO WAS CANCELLED, NOW IT'S A GO

By David Lion Rattiner

When you think about Disney World, you think about Mickey Mouse among other things, and when you think about the Hamptons, among other things, you think about rich people and horses. There are two major events in the Hamptons that involve horseback riding. The first event is The Hampton Classic, which is such an important event in the equestrian world and in this area that it has grown to mythic proportions. The second event is the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, which is considered to be the "real

deal" when it comes to polo. Expert polo players, mostly from Argentina, donning the latest in Polo Ralph Lauren gear, travel from all over the world to the Hamptons, to compete in a sport that nobody really cares about. It's quite possibly the most interesting of events that nobody is interested in. At The Hampton Classic, where jumping is the main competition, there is actually a genuine interest among attendees as to who is competing, who is winning and which horse is the best. At Polo however, it quite honestly is all about thousands of people getting dressed up and

drinking underneath white tents. And it so happens that there is a group of guys from South America playing polo.

But the point is that, even though nobody really cares, the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge is part of our Hamptons heritage. We do care about it, not about the polo so much, but about the event itself. We care about driving up to Two Trees Farm in Bridgehampton and getting our bracelet that lets us into a tent with free booze. It's about tradition. It's about America. It's about free-

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Beach

(continued from previous page)

considered Indian land.

Because of this, the Dongan Patent did not apply to Montauk. However, Governor Dongan's Patent, as it was called, said that it would apply to whatever additional lands the towns were subsequently able to buy from the Indians.

East Hampton Town then considered buying Montauk. The Indians, though they probably misunderstood the concept of what this meant, were willing. But at a town council meeting some people agreed to the purchase, but others said they would not support it. The purchase was unnecessary, they said. The Indians were a peaceful people and were already allowing the English to pasture their

cattle out in the hills of Montauk for free. Why go to the trouble? The decision was not to purchase.

A few people in town, however, did go out to make that purchase. They approached the Indians and, presenting themselves as a stock company called the Montauk Proprietors, offered goods and money to the Indians for the property. The Indians sold.

The Proprietors thus became the owners of Montauk and Napeague. For the next 200 years, they also freely shared the ponds, harbors, bays and beaches with the other members of the community.

By 1880, however, the descendants of the Proprietors, now numbering in the hundreds

or even the thousands what with half shares and quarter shares and even eighth shares of the company, began to squabble. A few even sued one another. Ultimately, to end these squabbles, a judge ordered the Proprietors to sell the property from the western end of Montauk where the hills come down to Napeague to the federal land at the Montauk Lighthouse. And so, quite famously, they did. In 1879 a judge stood on the courthouse steps in Brooklyn, New York and conducted an auction. There was one buyer, a man named Arthur Benson. And for the sum of \$151,000, he became the owner. He also then swiftly announced that the whole area he purchased would be off limits. He would use it only for family and friends for fishing, hunting, camping and other recreational outings. The cattle drives were over. As for the Indians, he offered them cash in exchange for moving their families to what he said was an enclave of Montaukets in Wisconsin. They went.

Because of this sequence of events, some local residents argued 10 years ago that Montauk was never protected by the Dongan Patent. The Town never bought it. When a judge confirmed this about five years ago, the Town Trustees withdrew their jurisdiction back to the eastern edge of Napeague.

As it turned out, however, whether the Trustees were out in Montauk really didn't matter. During the last 50 years, more than half the entire peninsula of Montauk was purchased as public parkland. Half the town is thus protected for the citizenry anyway.

Now it has been found that a few years after the giant sale to Benson, there was a second, smaller sale. This one was also from the Proprietors to Benson, and involved the land at Napeague, the six-mile long stretch which connects Montauk to Amagansett.

Because of what happened to the pastureland in the first sale to Benson, the Proprietors saw to it that in the second sale, the rights of the fishermen would be protected. There is a codicil in the deed transfer from the Proprietors to Benson in this second sale. The local residents would retain the right to land boats on the beaches of Napeague where fish could be unloaded and other matters attended to—crew changes, repairs and so forth, and take wagonloads of fish across the property to market.

How the meaning of the codicil will affect a judge's decision in the recent suit remains to be seen.

It is also the case that the land sold in that second six-mile purchase includes two miles of state parkland. One is the Hither Hills State Park, the other is Napeague State Park. Both extend for a mile and will remain open to the public. There is also a small stretch owned by the Town. As for the rest, the fate of the one-mile stretch is likely to affect the fate of the other four-mile stretch, which is where today there are the numerous motels, homes and condominiums. The public could be kicked off that stretch too.

Over the years, with various legal chal-

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SouthO

(continued from page 20)

off the market. The property was listed for \$8 million in September, and sold to an undisclosed buyer for \$7 million.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Dylan Lauren** joined actress **Lake Bell** and others at the ASPCA Annual Bergh Ball at The Plaza in New York last week. The event raised more than \$1 million for the ASPCA.

* * *

Lighting guru **Bentley Meeker**, who lives in Water Mill, celebrated the launch of his book *Light X Design* at Gotham Hall. Bridgehampton's **Jay McInerney**, designer **Patricia Field**, and **Preston Bailey** (who wrote the foreword) sampled hor'devours by

Thomas Preti and danced to **D.J. Louie Vega**. **Remco Van Vilt** provided the decor. Meeker has illuminated the weddings of **Chelsea Clinton**, **Robert De Niro** and **Michael Douglas** as well as galas at the Whitney and MoMA.

* * *

The Musical Olympus Festival at Carnegie Hall was performed in honor of Southampton Public Relations guru **R. Couri Hay**. The concert featured five young international classical music competition winners from four countries. Hamptonites leading the applause included this year's Southampton Hospital's chair **Jean Shafiroff** and actress **Cassandra Seidenfeld**.

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Beach

(continued from page 22)

lenges and twists and turns, various bits of waterfront and our beaches have been lost. Some challenges have been beaten back. Others succeeded because municipalities ran out of the funding to pay for a further defense. Perhaps the codicil will prove to be a saving grace.

As a member of the East Hampton Town Trustees pointed out to me, in the current case of the one mile, what it's really all about is 12 Sundays a year. This is really a remote and wild area. The 20 oceanfront homeowners look out at a beautiful and almost uninhabited beach for 353 of the 365 days of the year. But on the 12 Sundays in the summertime, local East Hampton residents like to go out along this stretch with their families to fish and sun and enjoy themselves, usually going there by four-wheel drive vehicle.

It is also true that if the public is cleared out, the value of the properties of these 20 property owners increases. They have dollar signs in their eyes.

Shame on these people for trying to ruin what is so wonderful about this town.

Polo

(continued from page 21)

dom.

And we almost lost it all.

Yep, in March it was announced by David Walentas, the real estate mogul who is pretty much personally responsible for the development of DUMBO Brooklyn, that the time for playing polo in the Hamptons was a thing of the past. The 115-acre Two Trees property, which he owns, would no longer be leased out to the organizers of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. Bridgehampton Polo Club owners Peter Brant and Neil Hirsch, as well as Mercedes-Benz, were all sort of in a state of shock, and the media went wild with the news. How could the Hamptons not have polo? How will we all justify walking around wearing Polo shirts this summer?

The reasoning was pretty simple: Walentas wanted to sell his farm, and he wasn't going to be able to sell it if a bunch of polo people were going to be running around on it all summer long. Everyone held their breath, where would they hold it if not at the Two Trees Farm? WHAT WERE THEY TO DO!??!

Well, after a lot of hard negotiating, a deal was struck last week and the Hamptons will be set to enjoy a 15th year of not watching polo while standing underneath a white tent.

But there is a big change this year with the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge, and that change is that Mercedes-Benz will no longer be sponsoring the event. Which means that the name of the event will change, but nothing else, at least according to the organizers, will change. The title sponsor has not been announced, but possible event names include: The Nathan's Hot Dogs Polo Challenge, The Pepsi Challenge Polo Challenge, The Heinz Ketchup Polo Challenge and The Kleenex Polo Challenge. We will all have to wait and see who wins the sponsorship.

READ KARL GROSSMAN'S BOOK FREE



Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania

By Elise D'Haene

Last week, officials upgraded the disaster at the Fukushima nuclear reactors in Japan to a Level 7. That's as high as the scale goes. The last Level 7 was given to Chernobyl (ghost town). Seven means MAJOR ACCIDENT. In Sag Harbor, Martin Shepard, the co-publisher with his wife Judy of The Permanent Press, felt as many of us did watching the events in Japan unfold after the largest earthquake ever recorded struck that nation followed by a tsunami, resulting in the worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl. Helpless.

Shepard thought about a book they had published in 1980, written by writer Karl Grossman, called *Cover Up: What You Are Not Supposed To Know About Nuclear Power*. A second edition came out in 1982. Shepard realized with all the reporting about the catastrophe in Japan focusing on the dangers posed by the current crisis, "few people under 50 know how this disingenuous and dangerous technology got started and why."

Shepard has been outraged by what he has heard on the news regarding Japan: "We are being assured that Japan's plants are not like ours, and ours are far safer, when in fact none of them are safe." Shepard and Grossman put their heads together. Let's reissue *Cover Up*, but for free. Let's allow people to download it to their computers. LET'S GO VIRAL.

"I asked Karl if he wanted to do an update for a possible third edition, and he wrote a 14-page preface bringing things up to date," Shepard said, "showing, for instance, how President Obama's chief advisors, Rahm Emanuel and David Axelrod, have profited financially from the nuclear energy industry and that his energy secretary, Steven Chu, emerged from the U.S. government's national nuclear laboratory system as an advocate for using nuclear power."

Grossman, a veteran reporter for newspapers, radio and TV in New York, winner of journalism's George Polk Award, describes in his book exactly how nuclear power works and how disasters can happen. "From inside sources including statements by federal and corporate officials, he makes a strong case for the view that giant nuclear energy corporations have taken extreme measures to hide the shocking facts about nuclear power, and are now stalling development of other energy sources in order to protect their huge invest-

ments."

Shepard's hope is that a major publisher would step up to the plate and reissue the book. But it can be read right now, by going to thepermanentpress.com. The way Shepard sees it, the "material Karl unearthed back in the late '70s proving industry and government collusion was worthy of a Pulitzer Prize." Taxpayer money, he said, continues to flow to energy companies that give massive campaign contributions to politicians that approve more subsidies for nuclear power.

"It seemed to me, and to Karl as well, that the best thing we could possibly do is to give

Cover Up away immediately. It's that important and that timely." Shepard hopes that those who download the book will contact everyone they know by "email, Facebook, Twitter, and by blog, and encourage them to do the same thing. Just click on the link and let us, collectively, go viral with this information."

He added, "We're not interested in making a nickel off of *Cover Up*. Let William Morrow, an imprint of HarperCollins, make a profit from 20-year-old Bristol Palin's ghostwritten *Not Afraid of Life* due out this summer. Our passion in publishing has always been the good feeling that comes from doing worthy books, which trumps profits any time."

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THROWING HATS IN THE RING HERE

By T.J. Clemente

The hats are flying into the political ring and as John F. Kennedy once said, "Politics is the only game for adults." The game has some open positions starting with the office of Suffolk County Executive up for grabs due to current Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy's political crash. Next, there are the popular incumbent East Hampton and Southampton Town Supervisors facing re-election along with some incumbent Board members of both those towns. There is an open board seat, maybe two, in East Hampton.

Starting with the Suffolk County Executive race, I turned to former Democratic candidate for the New York State Senate, Jennifer Maertz, and longtime political genius and current New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele for answers. Ms. Maertz said, "Steve Bellone, as the presumptive Democratic candidate, is clearly the best choice for the party with a proven record of cutting both taxes and debt as Babylon Town Supervisor. Conversely it appears that the Republicans are headed toward a very bruising primary for County Executive between John Flanagan and Angie Carpenter. Whoever can get the base motivated during a primary will then have to climb out of Steve Levy's dark shadow heading into



Assemblyman Fred Thiele

the general election."

Fred Thiele sees it this way: "As for County Executive, Steve Bellone is the hands-down favorite for the Democratic nomination. He has a strong record with a good jump on fundraising who had the field to himself before the Levy pullout. The Republicans are scrambling. No one saw Levy leaving, and they had put all their eggs in that basket. The clear frontrunner is State Senator John Flanagan. He has a Kennedy-esque persona and

is a Republican rising star. The fly in the ointment here is whether or not State Republican leaders want to expose their slim one-seat majority in the State Senate to let him run. A Flanagan-Bellone race would be extremely competitive."

As for the Southampton Supervisor election, Thiele had this shocker, "It is rather unusual that we would be this far along in a town election year and not have a clear Republican frontrunner to challenge Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst.

Each of the three Republican/Conservative members of the Town Board all seem to be flirting with the prospect but remain reluctant candidates at this time. There is still a chance for a Throne-Holst Linda Kabot re-match. If it is not one of the council members or Linda

Kabot, then the likelihood is that her challenger would be a newcomer who is not yet on the radar screen. Republicans will not give her a pass. Anna will not benefit from anti-Kabot Republicans this time around and will confront the general anti-incumbent feeling during these difficult fiscal and economic times."

Over in East Hampton, Republican Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson seems to be well positioned to be easily re-elected after lowering taxes in the double digits and bringing order to what was a chaotic town government. The silence from the Democrats as to who will challenge Wilkinson is awkward at this point. With well-liked Democratic Board member Julia Prince not running for re-election and incumbent Democratic Board member Pete Hammerle offering to run again but waiting for approval from the East Hampton Democratic Committee, author Steven Gaines has publicly thrown his hat into the ring to run for E.H. Town Board as a Republican and has already been screened by Town Republican chairwoman, Trace Duryea.

Finally, I find it important to mention that veteran Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman (I-Montauk) is running for re-election for the fifth time. (You are allowed eight two-year terms.) Throwing his hat into the ring to oppose Schneiderman is former Southampton Town Supervisor Patrick "Skip" Heaney. Some see this election as one to watch.

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A HUGE DONATION COMES TO LVIS



Richard Nelson Ryan Jr.

By Sharon McKee

Richard Nelson Ryan, Jr. died in East Hampton on December 28, 2010 at the age of 64. He was a well-known figure around town, described by many as "an ordinary guy." While Ryan had a reputation for supporting friends in need, as well as charities and causes he believed in, no one would have taken him for a millionaire philanthropist. And yet that is exactly what he was. A short three months after his death, Ryan's sister, Hope Ryan Garrett, announced that her brother had left a posthumous gift to the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society for a little over \$1 million.

While everyone was shocked by the size of the gift, the ladies at the L.V.I.S. were in fact familiar with Ryan's generosity. According to Nancy Andrews, president of the L.V.I.S., "He was a very generous man. Starting around 1997, he would often drop off checks at Christmas time for as much as \$20,000. He believed in the L.V.I.S. and in our mission," she added.

Ryan often professed a dedication to preserving the past, and an affinity with those who revered it, so his choice of the L.V.I.S.

made sense. According to the society's mission statement, it was "formed for the maintenance and preservation of historical landmarks and for the maintenance of ponds, parks, greens, and trees in the Village of East Hampton and vicinity, as well as for the charitable and educational improvement and the advancement of the general welfare of the said Village of East Hampton and vicinity."

The L.V.I.S. spends more than \$60,000 a year caring for the village greens, including Town Pond. It also maintains the nature trail, plants and watches over trees and raises money for scholarships. The popular

L.V.I.S. Bargain Box Thrift Shop, Bargain Books and Furniture Barn are fundraising stalwarts. The society's annual summer fair has been held for 114 years and will take place this year on July 20.

Andrews added that Ryan often came to the fair as a child, and continued his quiet interest as a young man and right up until his death. Asked what the society intended to do with such a large bequest (the largest ever by a single donor), Andrews said, "The Board is meeting in May, and it will certainly be under discussion."

Look to future issues of *Dan's Papers* for plans from the L.V.I.S.

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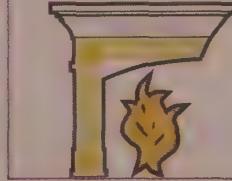
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The Hamptons They Are A-Changin'

By T.J. Clemente

Ah, some things never change, like the fresh scent of that salt ocean air blowing across your face on any given day in the Hamptons. Is it any wonder that after the American Revolution it took the British Army a few years to leave East Hampton? However, change always comes, and in the Hamptons some of the changes for the 2011 season will be noticeable and may alter the way the season is enjoyed.

There will be a passenger ferry out of Sag Harbor, a free electric bus shuttle to the beaches in East Hampton Village and Amagansett, and in Southampton and East Hampton

Villages some tough, new "smoke-free laws." Smoking has become almost public enemy number one. In East Hampton Village there is a new ban on smoking in parts of Herrick Park and Main Beach, with smoking prohibited on the deck at the beach pavilion and within 50 feet of the playground. The East Hampton Village Board amended the "Peace and Good Order Law," so that all smoking, including cigarettes, tobacco pipes or "similar smoking substance" is now illegal. Those caught puffing there are subject to a \$250 fine within 50 feet of any playground equipment in the park or on the deck at the Main Beach pavilion. The smoking ban includes areas such as the con-



cession stand, shower areas, ramps and cabanas. The Southampton Village board had also adopted similar legislation earlier this year that will prohibit the pleasure of smoking tobacco products at places such as Downs Family Park and Windward Way Park. Like the East Hampton Village law, Southampton Village will also prohibit smoking within 50 feet of any playground apparatus or equipment in Agawam Park. Enforcement will also be in effect within 50 feet of the concession stand, deck and shower areas at Coopers Beach from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.) So smokers beware!

Response Marine is awaiting one final approval to launch its passenger ferry service, connecting four locations in the Hamptons. If things go according to plan, the water shuttle will run winter, spring summer and fall, connecting Montauk, Sag Harbor, Greenport and Riverhead. The service will cost \$7.50 for children and \$10 for adults. What fun will it be to "water taxi" from Sag Harbor to Greenport, Montauk or even Riverhead on a warm summer's day. The harbor locations for departures and arrivals are still being ironed out, however, it looks like all green lights for this new service.

In Amagansett and East Hampton Village, the two hamlets that seem to have a big summer beach population and limited parking, change has come due to the brainstorming of some young local men still in their 20s. Alexander Esposito, James Westfall and James Mirras are being credited with conceiving the idea of the new Town of East Hampton Board-approved "Hamptons Free Ride," a shuttle service with electric-powered vehicles to take tourists (actually anyone) to and from the beach during the "season." The plan is to finance this new free service through revenue that will be raised from local advertisements placed inside the electric vehicles. With pick-up sites such as the train stations in both East Hampton Village and Amagansett, the electric vehicles will be buzzing about on their runs 12 hours a day.

With gas prices going higher, many wise and prudent beach worshippers will utilize this "free electric service" and leave the car at home. It may be great for children not old enough to drive to have some options instead of waiting for the folks to bring them or pick them up at the beach.

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BY THE BOOK

by Joan Baum



No way a reader of Louis Romano's violent, funny, dialect-strewn-politically-incorrect, action-filled debut novel, *Fish Farm*, is going to buy into the pro-forma disclaimer that "characters, events and locations in this book are fictitious." For one, the fish farm at the center of the story is modeled on the Multi Aquaculture Systems complex on Cranberry Hole Road in Amagansett (called here Raspberry Hill Road). For another, the Bronx born and bred author, who lived for a while in the same project as his hero, Gino, owns a home in Montauk and knows his way around turns off Route 27. Even *Dan's Papers* gets referenced. The story's biggest baddy, a sadistic Colombian drug lord, Luis (Lucho) Gonzales, lives on a 27-acre ocean estate in East Hampton, and has been photographed in *Dan's* playing in the Artists and Writers "Softball" Game, a testicular misnomer, if ever there was one for him.

For immediate verisimilitude, there's the book's opening chapter on Mafia-infested Lercara Friddi (Lucky Luciano's hometown),

southeast of Palermo ("tough small towns make tough big people"), and an informed quickie history on la vendetta, the "incurable disease," Sicilian immigrants brought to America in the 1890s. Factor in, also, an early scene of an over-the-top wedding Gino attends in Howard Beach, Queens, a place that "exudes an air of mafia influence that cannot be found anywhere else on the planet." Who's narrating? Who knows! Gnomic lore abounds: "The mob has more rules than the Vatican" and more sophisticated firepower than the NRA. Old Sicilian proverb: "A fish dies by its open mouth." The Sicilians even control "Spanish" Harlem.

In an e-mail Romano notes that he "ran around with the sons of some big time wise guys" (his parents didn't know), and "saw the life upfront and personal." He credits his "100% Italian-Sicilian" mom, however, for keeping him away from "that business." He became a Shabbos Goy, he went to college, and there was once an offer—that he did refuse.

Though *Fish Farm* is drenched in mindless, up-close, gut-splitting sicko violence, our guy, Gino, the kingpin's godson, despite a middle-age crisis that has him lustng after a not-so-sweet but gorgeous young thing, avoids the search-and-destroy missions that engage his childhood buddies, trained to take no prisoners and "have a spaghetti dinner an hour after a blood-bath." He's also good with guard dogs. Rhodesian Ridgebacks (really bred at the real fish farm) can make "great family pets but should not be considered a dog to f*** with." Note to Lucho: Ditto The Mob.



The real Fish Farm

Flawed, but right up there with America's continuing fascination with All Things Mafia, *Fish Farm* can sometimes rise above numbing violence and thin characterization to deliver a nice sly thrust: If the "biggest blood-letting to hit Eastern Long Island since 1653" didn't attract the police, maybe the neighbors "were all out having their pictures taken at one of those ridiculous Hampton tent parties you see in *Dan's Papers* or they were home and hoping that the noise was part of those Spanish people having at each other in the hopes of thinning the herd."

April Minis

In *Concierge Confidential*, a "through-the-keyhole" peek at "the hidden world of a professional concierge," Michael Fazio, a long-time East Hampton weekender, lets "the gloves come off" and "the secrets come out," as he

(continued on page 40)

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Neighbor:

By Elise D'Haene

We've been happily keeping an eye on Kim Cattrall this past year, thanks to "Masterpiece Theatre," where she appeared in two outstanding pieces, *My Boy Jack*, playing the wife of Rudyard Kipling and "Any Human Heart," a Masterpiece series in which she played one of the love interests of the actor Matthew Macfadyen, a deliciously handsome, extremely talented Brit.

Interestingly, Cattrall received rave reviews last March playing opposite Macfadyen in Noel Coward's *Private Lives* at the Vaudeville Theatre in London. As *The Telegraph* said, "the sparks really fly." They, along with almost every other reviewer across the pond, couldn't get enough of Cattrall. "She puts one in mind of the kind of woman Marilyn Monroe might have become had she lived a little longer and somehow clung on to happiness and stability." The reviewer said she was "a vision to behold, at ease in her body, and miraculously combining vulnerability with sharp wit."

For those who just can't unglue Cattrall from her role as the vixen Samantha Jones in "Sex in the City" (the series and the films) — let it go.

Check out her understated, powerful performance as Carrie Kipling in *My Boy Jack*, opposite David Haig and Danielle Radcliffe (*Harry Potter*). She portrays a woman who had to deal with the death of two of her three children, including Jack who died in World War I. Fiercely protective of her husband, she stunningly evokes the primal instinct of mother-love as she watches her boy, prodded by his father, go off and fight in the Great War.

Cattrall, who was born in Liverpool, England, to Dennis Cattrall, a construction engineer and Gladys Shane, a secretary, was raised in both British Columbia, Canada and England. She took a number of acting classes at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. She has said that when she was little, one of the only TV shows she could watch was "Masterpiece Theatre." She fell in love with actors such as Glenda Jackson in "Elizabeth R," Derek Jacobi in "I, Claudius" and Keith Michell in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII." These monarchs of British acting were her early mentors.

Of those who need to let go of Cattrall's "Sex in the City" character Samantha, perhaps, are members of the media. At a recent screening in New York City for her latest role in the indie film *Meet Monica Velour*, a young, female "Page Six" reporter asked Cattrall if she'd just had a



Kim Cattrall Actor

**"For once, with Monica Velour,
I got to experience how
wonderful it is to not have to
look a certain way."**

bikini wax.

Cattrall's response to this reporter was direct and firm: "That's a stupid question. You're a smart girl. How could you want to write that? Being a gossip reporter just isn't a respectable job. It'll chew you up and spit you out. Why don't you work at—what's that news agency—Roybers? Reuters. Yeah, sorry, I've been drinking. What about writing for a blog? Then you can write about what you want or care about. You didn't even see my film. Why are you here?"

Of course, the actor's response went viral. It WAS a stupid question. Cattrall took on a risky role in *Meet Monica Velour*, gained 20 pounds to play an aging, lonely ex-porn star living in a trailer and barely scraping by. When she met with the director, Keith Bearden, to discuss the possibility of appearing in his very small independent film, he told her "I want you to gain lots

of weight and I'm going to make you look really bad. I want to blow all that glamour girl crap into tiny pieces." When Bearden left the meeting and was walking home, "my producer Jordan called me. Kim had immediately called her agent and said she wanted to make the movie with me. Her openness, honesty, work ethic and commitment to the project were the reasons I agreed."

We love Cattrall's presence in the Hamptons and her commitment to so many local charities and benefits. She joined the Artistic Associates Committee at the Bay Street Theatre. She and Edie Falco were honorary event chairpersons for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation benefit in 2009, and she hosted the Heat party benefiting Ellen's Run. She's an author, having published her first book, *Satisfaction: The Art of the Female Orgasm*, in 2003 with the help

of her then husband, Mark Levinson. In 2006, Cattrall published her second book, *Kim Cattrall: Sexual Intelligence*.

She was outstanding as Samantha in "Sex in the City," winning a Golden Globe and two Screen Actors Guild Awards. But Samantha was a ROLE Cattrall played. She's a serious actor. In addition to her many film roles,

Cattrall has returned to the stage over and over, making her London debut in 2005 in Sir Peter Hall's production of *Who's Life Is It Anyway?* to critical acclaim. She also been in productions by playwrights such as David Mamet, Arthur Miller, Anton Chekhov, Strindberg and Moliere.

Here is what the critics are saying of this serious actor's performance in *Meet Monica Velour*: "Kim Cattrall gives a bold, courageous, jaw-dropping performance that

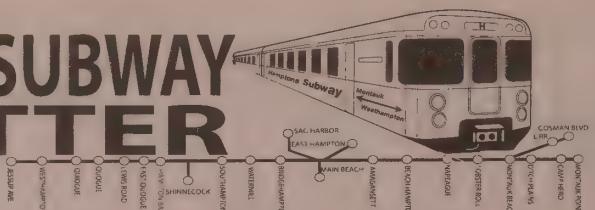
deserves the attention it's getting." (*The New York Observer*) "Photographed more cruelly than a tabloid victim, she gives Monica a grubby dignity that her 'Sex and the City' alter ego, Samantha Jones, would wholeheartedly applaud." (*New York Times*) "Cattrall is terrific, investing her portrayal with a complex mixture of vulnerability, toughness and still-powerful sexuality." (*Hollywood Reporter*)

The 54-year-old relished playing Monica, telling an interviewer, "For once, with *Meet Monica Velour*, I got to experience how wonderful it is to not have to look a certain way—I didn't have to be sexy."

We're looking forward to her next film *Treehouse*, due out some time in 2012 and costarring Jeremy Irons. When we see her around town this summer, we'll be sure not to ask any stupid questions.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



Riders this week: 9,141
Rider miles this week: 100,009

DOWN IN THE TUBE—SUBWAY

Seen riding the subway between Southampton and Hampton Bays last Monday was His Honor Carlos Papito Caliente-Barros, the Mayor of Punta del Este, Uruguay. We understand he was here on official business. He was all dressed up in a shiny suit with a red bow tie.

REPRIEVE FOR SUBWAY RESTAURANTS ON THE PLATFORMS

As you may recall from last week's newsletter, a riot took place on most of our platforms at noon last Wednesday after the grand opening of the new Subway Restaurant Kiosks on all our platforms. Most straphangers jammed into these kiosks apparently not because they wanted the food but because they wanted to go somewhere. When they found this was impossible, but saw the real subways coming and

going on the other side of the platform, they went nuts.

The Commissioner and the C.E.O. of Subway Restaurants have huddled and rethunk the problem. The result is the Subway restaurants stay. But now there is a second sign under the SUBWAY sign. It says SUBWAY and an arrow points across the platform. There is also another arrow being added to the SUBWAY sign on top. It points straight down, welcoming customers in where they can enjoy all the tasty treats Subway has to offer. Both arrows are in red so you can't miss them. Hampton Subway and Subway Restaurants have a three-year binding agreement for Subway to provide sandwiches and such to the customers on the subway platforms.

STRIKE THREATENED

The men who clean the interior walls every week through the Hampton Subway tunnels are threatening to strike next Thursday. They demand better working conditions and higher pay. The walls get covered with soot and grime, the trains coming through every 12 minutes means they hang by their fingers on the cleats along the walls to keep from getting killed, it is pitch dark, there are not enough scrub brushes and detergent, there is always the danger from disease-bearing rats and down below is the third rail, sometimes sitting in a pool of water.

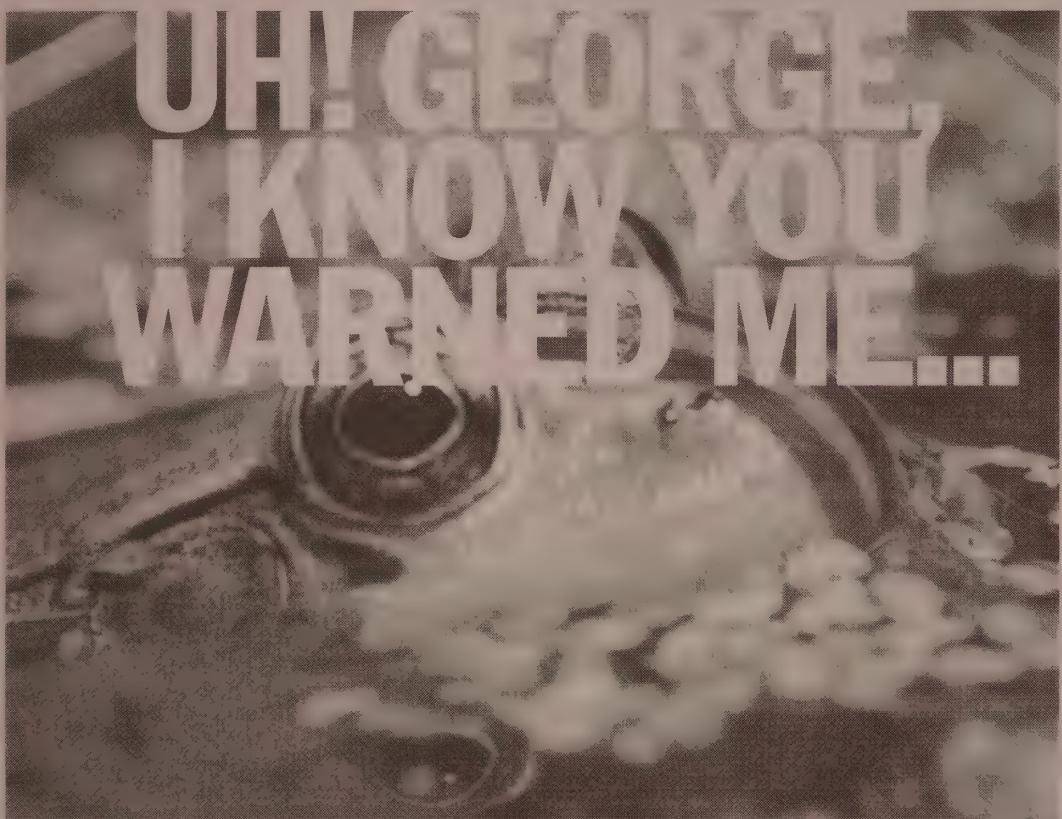
Commissioner Aspinall has set up a first meeting with the union leader on July 4.

ANNUAL COMMISSIONER'S PARTY

The annual party held at Commissioner Aspinall's oceanfront home in Georgica last Thursday was a huge success. Jimmy Lee Flash's Swing Band entertained for hours on the beach with music from the 1940s. Catering was by the Four Seasons in Manhattan. And the 90-person Hampton Subway staff together with their wives and children were free to run around the estate and enjoy the hot tubs, the beach houses, the indoor and outdoor swimming pools, the game room—this writer won \$24 at billiards—the massage room, the Scottish Shower Room, the movie theatre, the casino and the "sleeping" room where guests could go to charge their batteries. The Rockettes from Radio City Music Hall entertained in the Aspinall Theatre, and everyone enjoyed the Pollocks, Miro, Cezannes, de Koonings and Van Goghs in the gallery. Mick Jagger entertained in the nightclub, Bill's Place, and the captain and crew served as bartenders at the cash bar aboard the Commissioner's yacht out back. A good time was had by all. Commissioner Aspinall and his lovely wife Babette made a brief appearance in the grand ballroom at midnight. And people danced the night away, which accounted for the partial service for straphangers in the morning, which we deeply regret.

SISTER CITY

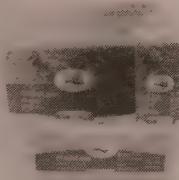
Hampton Subway has become a "sister city" with the Subway System in Punta del Este, Uruguay. Gifts are to be exchanged. Press releases sent out. Commissioner Bill Aspinall had a luncheon with the Mayor of Punta del Este, His Honor Carlos Papito Caliente-Barros and seven of his staff at the Subway on the platform of the station in Hampton Bays.



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(continued on page 40)

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I really just can't figure out how I feel about Donald Trump running for President of the United States. My first impression of Trump is, go get 'em buddy, let's make things right. But then, I don't know, I have thoughts.

During one of his many interviews, I defi-

nitely sensed his passion. I got the feeling that he just wants to bulldoze everything, start from scratch and build something great. I can feel his passion about the country; I share the same passion, like all of us do. During this interview he used the word "respect" a lot. If I run and if I win, America will be respected again.

But as my heart filled with inspiration about a great American businessman running



for president, I listened to him discuss a barrel of oil. "A barrel of oil is going to be more than \$100 soon," he said.

It's been more than \$100 for a long, long time, I think. He doesn't know this?

I know a lot of people, and I mean a lot of people, who have told me that they would vote for Donald Trump if he ran for president. He's smart with money, a brilliant businessman, they say.

It's true, the Trump brand is extremely impressive. When you hear the name Trump, you know exactly who we are talking about. He's created a celebrity out of himself by being a businessman, and his businesses have been through a lot. Trump has been the name behind several massive bankruptcies and bad businesses, and has also been the name behind some massive successes. He talks about Obama and his birth certificate, and Washington sort of cringes when he talks about it, but in a way there is a genius behind it – it gets attention.

It's those little tricks with the media and with business that Trump does best, and how he translates them into politics remains to be seen. There are a lot of real problems facing America, and being charming and strong isn't going to solve a growing \$14 trillion deficit. And it ain't going to solve a falling dollar, rapidly rising gas prices and global financial instability. There's a problem too with blaming the other guy for everything that's wrong, because when you run on that kind of platform (like Obama did), in very short order you become the other guy.

What criticizing the loudest does do is get you attention from people. Criticism creates authority and the truth is that we all felt this way when Obama was running. We all tuned in for a speech about hope and the future and became believers.

But what is kind of a sad reality is that Trump is benefiting from the same kind of attention, that Obama got. Things aren't going well, so let's get in somebody new.

I've noticed with a lot of people that they use the words, "You really have to stay positive," when it comes to just about anything in life. You could be in a world of trouble, but if you "stay positive" things will "work out," they say.

Well I'm getting a little tired of listening to this type of rhetoric when it comes to the country that I live in. I don't want to have to "think positive" about this country and "hope" that things will turn around. I want things to ACTUALLY be positive and for reality not to be \$4 gasoline on its way to \$5 and out-of-control deficits. That would be nice for a change.

There are some hard decisions on the horizon when it comes to our country, and I hope (although I'm doubtful) that the selections in November will be a little bit more about keeping this country great and a little bit less about getting elected.



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Restaurant Review: Southampton Publick House



S. Dermont

A favorite table at the Publick House.

By Stacy Dermont

For my crew, eating at the Southampton Publick House is all about the beer. We enjoy drinking it, eating it and watching it being made. The Southampton Publick House offers award-winning ales and lagers in a family-friendly atmosphere. Brewmaster Phil Markowski makes batches of up to 500 gallons at a time.

Typically the Publick House has eight of their own brews on tap, including three seasonal varieties. We ordered their flight of beer, The House Brew Sampler, a four-ounce serving of each of the eight. It featured the Southampton Double White Ale, Southampton Altbier—their Secret Ale, Southampton India Pale Ale (I.P.A.), Southampton Gold, Montauk Light, Uber Bach, Oatmeal Stout and Sullivan's Irish.

We quite liked the pleasant bitterness of the Southampton I.P.A. The Oatmeal Stout was a bit carbonated and lightly smokey. The Sullivan's Irish is a bit spicy, like Southampton Publick House's owner, Don Sullivan, himself.

Their May Bach will be out soon. I was particularly taken with their Montauk Light. I felt that I could drink a lot of it. This led to the inevitable question, "What would be the best beer to drink at the top of the Montauk Lighthouse?" After careful consideration, I think that Montauk Light would be a fine choice.

Our server Krissy has been working at the Publick House for 14 years, almost from the beginning. The Publick House opened in 1996, well before most American microbrewery operations. Krissy was quite knowledgeable about beer. She is able to offer beer-pairing suggestions for all of the Publick House's menu.

I started with the Irish nachos, French fries and sweet potato fries slathered with cheese, pico de gallo, scallions and sour cream. This is a dish to share. As a devotee of French-fries-

with-cheese dishes, I can testify that this one is not overly salty. Try to get some pico de gallo in each bite to keep it lively.

My dining partner started with the Potato Ale Soup. Cheddar, scallions and bacon—yum! The ale provided a delicious, slightly yeasty undertone.

The menu offers three main entrée options, Grill Offerings, House Classics and Pub Favorites. We went for the pub fare. My dining partner ordered the Lager Dipped Fish and Chips. A crispy but tender batter encased a nice, moist piece of fish. I had the Smoky

Mushroom Wrap. The mushrooms were almost buttery, the amount of creamy goat cheese was generous. Thank you, Southampton Publick House—your house slaw is not overly sweet.

We were too stuffed for dessert. I'd forgotten how filling "liquid bread" (beer) can be. We passed on the selection of seven specialty coffees—though the "Nutty Irishman" was tempting—and finished with heated Remy Martin Cognac.

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Kathleen Turner Plays a Tough-Talking Nun

By Sharon McKee

She's played a prostitute, a sultry murderess, a Mafia hit-woman and the man-eating Martha in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Now Kathleen Turner takes her turn as a nun.

But it's really not such a stretch for the Tony-nominated actress and part-time Hamptons resident. She returned to Broadway on April 18 in Matthew Lombardo's dark drama *High*, playing Sister Jamison Connelly (hint: but for a vowel, her very name spells Irish Whiskey). Sister Jamison is no singing nun or flying nun, nor the kind of nun who dances on mountaintops and makes lederhosen out of the draperies.

She's a foul-mouthed, streetwise, ex-alcoholic nun who favors tight pants and sweaters "out of habit."

Rising-star playwright Lombardo wrote the part with Turner in mind. The play is based on his struggle with addiction and as he told *The New York Times*, when he needed a "broad" to play the part of the once-addicted addiction counselor, he thought of Turner. He meant that in the kindest possible way.

Turner's resume of intelligent tough-girl characters is legendary, including the sizzling Matty in *Body Heat*, a hired killer in *Prizzi's Honor* and Maggie in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. In *High* she gets to wrap her gravely baritone around vocabulary that has been described



Kathleen Turner plays a nun in *High*

by one critic as "profanity that might outstrip an explicit rapper's."

As it turns out, another Hamptons regular will be waiting anxiously with Turner for the early-morning reviews. Lizabeth Zindel is an actress, novelist and daughter of Paul Zindel, who won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. This is her first time as a Broadway producer, so there are indeed two big reasons to have the highest of hopes for *High*.

"I remember my dad in the '80s taking me to see *Romancing the Stone* and afterwards telling me how much he loved Kathleen Turner," Zindel said. "I had never seen my father so struck by a woman before—other than my mother, of course. Looking back now, I understand his infatuation more clearly. There's a way a leading lady can inspire a playwright—especially the force of nature named Kathleen Turner. She is the reason I chose to make my Broadway debut producing *High*."

Zindel has Turner in mind for another project. "My dream is to produce a Broadway revival of my father's play *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* one day and have Kathleen Turner star in the role of Beatrice. That would be a beautiful and cyclical journey—his words coming out of her mouth as he had imagined they could."

Zindel said that *High* is a "powerful theatre experience"...and that "there's a depth and richness to playwright Matthew Lombardo's language," who was himself a meth addict.

In a letter from the playwright, he writes about his recovery from addiction saying, "I know the odds are against me. That only one in three will survive and recover. And with crystal meth addicts the odds get even worse. For there's only a staggering 6% chance of recovery and that is after five years of continuous clean time. So I certainly have my work cut out for me. But what keeps me clean today is simply what medical professionals surprisingly all agree is the most effective: A Belief in a Power Greater Than Oneself."

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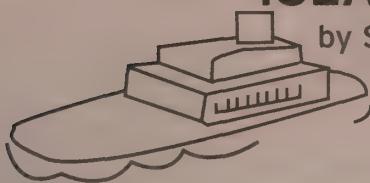
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



All My Mishegas

I can't believe it! I am reeling from the shock! ABC canceled "All My Children"! I followed it on and off for years. I will miss it. It's like when Johnny Carson retired from "The Tonight Show." As much as I love Jay Leno, he ain't Johnny. And nothing they put on instead of "All My Children" will beat the heartbreaks, affairs, secrets, weddings and murders that I came to cherish so tenderly.

Until I was 30, I never watched a soap opera. They were beneath me, a ridiculous waste of time. I couldn't understand how anyone with a three digit IQ could allow themselves to be sucked into these stupid shows. But karma has a way of stepping in, doesn't it? In the summer of that year, my husband and I were in a car accident. A truck blew a stop sign and came straight into the passenger seat breaking 17 bones on my right side, including all my ribs, which tore away the bottom half of my lung. And I broke three nails. My husband had two cervical fractures and missed becoming a quadriplegic by a mere two millimeters of bone:

So, there we were, trying to recover at home, side by side in recliners. We both lost a lot of weight because we were too weak to walk to the kitchen and forage. We didn't have a television with a remote so we would turn on "Good Morning America" and leave ABC on all day or until one of us had to get up for something. That's how we both began watching "All My Children." I watched people, always with nice clothes and the women always with hair done and make-up. They had normal sounding conversations and lived in clean houses with no money problems. The men were all handsome and well-dressed.

And then I'd look around me, the mess that I couldn't clean up. I didn't care about my hair or make-up, and the unshaven man with the metal halo and bolts in his head next to me in his recliner wasn't looking too good either. Neither of us could maintain any conversation deeper than him saying, "I'll trade you two Vicodins for a Percocet." And me responding, "Keep the Vicodins. I'll give you a Percocet if you get up and get the can opener and as many cans of whatever you can find in the kitchen." I recall us having meals of canned peas.

I have to admit, that under the influence of medication, sleep deprivation, and starvation, everything and everyone on "All My Children" looked wonderful and made sense. We were hooked.

We talked about what the characters might or might not do, we worried about them, and when Jennie got killed on her Jet Ski on her honeymoon—I didn't think we'd ever recover! By then my husband had found a blender and

was mixing daiquiris on the floor next to his recliner and drinking right from the pitcher. I don't drink, so I don't know exactly what's in a daiquiri, but if you mix it with Vicodin, all pain apparently leaves your

body and all worries leave your mind. I have to say, I applaud any chemical mixture that eases the suffering of anyone with bolts in their head attached to struts that go to a large chest piece. It hurt me to look at him. I'd like to say that I didn't join him in having daiquiris on the basis that I'd never consumed alcohol before and wasn't going to start then, but that's not true. We each had our own little side table and he was on my injured side, he knew I couldn't



reach out for a glass and that's why he thought it was okay to drink out of the pitcher—he didn't fool me.

It was because of watching "All My Children," and learning how devious people can be that led me to

believe that he deliberately set up camp on my injured side so he didn't have to share anything. He probably was hiding cookies and sandwiches from me by that blender...

.....and that's when I shot him, your Honor." And in the soap opera world, that would have been justifiable homicide. Jack Montgomery would have defended me and we'd have fallen in love, and all because bolt-head couldn't fork over the Oreos....

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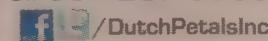


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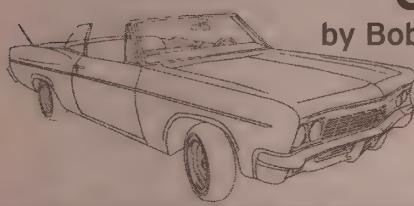
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CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



I know I must be getting old when I get more excited about the fuel economy of a 260-mile-per-gallon Volkswagen hybrid than I do about a 268-mile-per-hour Bugatti super-fast sports car. Anyway, the point I'm trying to make is that the automotive world has gone hybrid crazy. Why, even diehard racers like Porsche and Ferrari have sent press releases out to tease automotive enthusiasts about future products with electric/gasoline propulsion. What has Toyota started with the rip-roaring sales success of their little Prius green baby?

It may surprise you to know that hybrid motor vehicles have been around for over 100 years. In fact the famous automotive genius Dr. Porsche invented an electric/gas hybrid military truck that was used in great numbers during World War I. It had a single gas engine generator that powered four electric motors on each wheel. Just across Long Island Sound is Groton, Connecticut, and the Electric Boat Company, the most famous designer and builder in the world. All sub-

marines are hybrid powered, and Electric Boat has been building them since before World War II. Subs are probably the father of all big powered hybrids. When not turning a propeller, their large diesel engines charge up lead acid battery banks the size of about 10 Miatas. Just like a giant Prius, which these craft strangely resemble, they can run on battery or diesel power. Of course now all of our sub fleet has as its main power source an atomic power plant, but still uses battery power when submerged.

Another hybrid that is familiar to all of you is the engine of the Long Island Railroad train, which takes a lot of you back and forth to the Hamptons. These massive machines have been around for decades and are diesel/electric hybrids, just like submarines. Obviously, they cannot run submerged.

Today, there are many hybrid cars on the market, and many more on the horizon. General Motors has its Chevy Volt, which I've panned for many months. I've always felt it was too expensive to attain mass-market appeal, especially since logic says it was aimed at a public that was trying to save transportation money. At \$41,000 it costs almost twice as much as a Toyota Prius and in reality gets only a little more miles per gallon on the highway. I believe it's 60 mpg versus the Prius 50 mpg highway mileage. In all fairness to the Volt, it can go up to 50 miles on pure electric power, and the Prius cannot. So for short hops, the Volt is great. However, since it is built on basically a \$16,000 Chevy Cruze chassis, it has been called a \$16,000 car with a \$25,000

battery. Sorry to be so hard on GM, but I've always felt the Volt was a public relations ploy to show how engineering savvy and green they were, and not to truly sell a hybrid car to the public.

The king of hybrids is of course the Toyota Prius. The new one is much more handsome than the old one, although it takes a trained eye to tell the difference between the two. My only complaint is that in order to keep the price down Toyota has sacrificed a lot of build quality. When sitting inside one, it feels like sitting inside a flip-open cellphone. All plastic, all the time. It handles a lot better than the original, but let's face it, it's not a BMW. Still, it was designed to do what it does best, and that is to save you gas money. Simply put, it gets the best fuel mileage of any full hybrid car in the world.

By the way, if you want a Toyota Prius that is nicely built, check out the new Lexus CT hatchback hybrid. I think it's cool looking and very "Euro." In fact it bears a bizarre resemblance to my old Lexus IS300 Sportcross wagon. The entire drive train is virtually the same as the Prius, so it's no hot rod, but it does have a sport mode on the suspension setting and it handles quite well. It also only gets 42 mpg on the highway and costs about \$10,000 more than a Prius. But hey, it's a Lexus baby, and you'll not only look green as in "tree-hugger" but green as in "my other car is a Mercedes." Note: Don't mention to the Lexus dealer that it has a Prius drive-train. Let that be a secret. Hybrids are here to stay, and this new Lexus shows me they are getting better and better.



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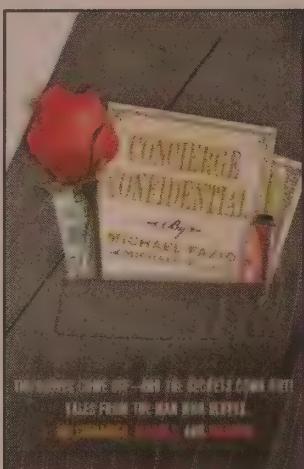
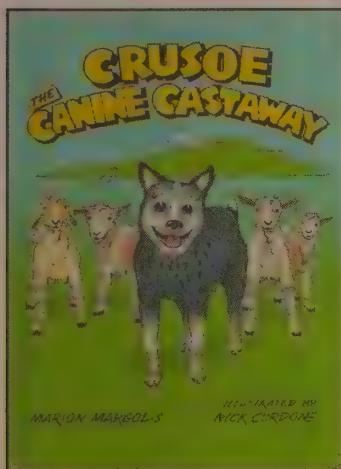


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Book (continued from page 30)



exposes, with the help of Michael Malice (St. Martin's Press), the wild and weird requests he's had over the years—top tix to Broadway shows, entree to exclusive restaurants, intimate massages, a bathtub filled with Godiva chocolate—serving the “millionaires, moguls and madmen,” rock stars and hedge fund superstars” who stay at top luxe hotels, condos and private clubs. Tales true, names changed. East End voyeur alert: check out chapter 16, “Circle in the Sand” about the Hamptons (we come out pretty well).

Crusoe, the Canine Castaway (Silogram Press) by East Hampton resident, speech/language therapist and children's book author Marion Margolis, with engaging illustrations by Nick Cordone (he's made *Dan's* covers), may be for kids ages 4 to 8 (simple text, invitingly set), but for sure adults will enjoy the puns and allusions (“Call me Crusoe,” it begins). Crusoe, an Australian cattle dog, lives with the Robinsons. He falls overboard on one of their sailing sprees, winds up miraculously on an island and heroically saves a lost goat from an erupting volcano (“no kid left behind”). A portion of the proceeds will be directed to the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons.

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Subway (continued from page 32)

Punte del Este calls itself “the Hamptons of the South.” After lunch, shots of Grappamiel, the national drink of Uruguay were poured and the glasses clinked in a toast. Cigars were passed around. Punta del Este is famous as a classy winter resort with limousines, wealthy businessmen, beautiful women, fundraiser charity events, beaches, beautiful mansions, fashionable shops and sheep located on the Atlantic Ocean, just like us.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It's been a wonderful week here at Hampton Subway. It's always about this time that the weekly ridership rises to the 10,000 mark and this year, we got it there a week early thanks to the marketing wizardry of our new public relations director Rhoda Osmosis, recently hired away from the San Francisco BART Subway system. Rhoda put together a campaign of having Subway employees grab passerbys on the sidewalk above the subway entrances and herding them down through the turnstiles to board the trains. The campaign ended immediately upon our reaching the magic number of 10,000, but at the last minute, the entire Water Mill High School Bowling Team boarded with the sliding doors closing behind them, so in the end there were 10,009.

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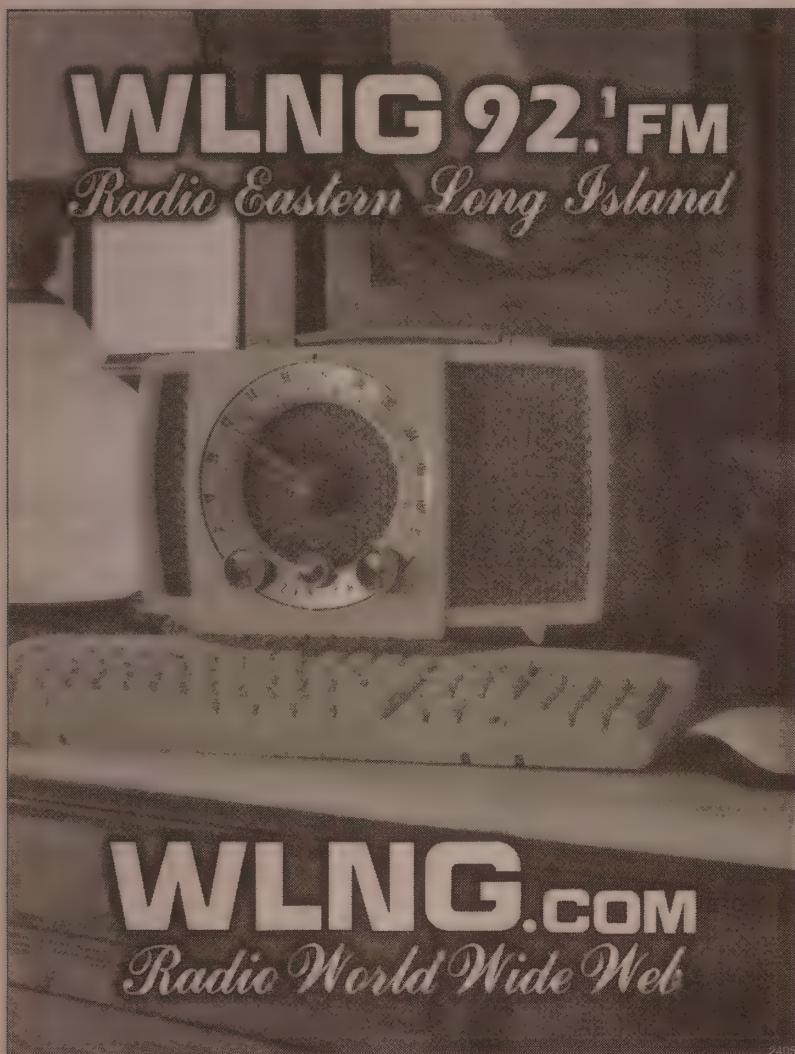
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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 4/08/2011

AMAGANSETT

David E Caldwell to axl East Real Estate LLC, 159 Atlantic Avenue, **1,875,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Sarah Engel to Andrew A Azoulay, 46 Briarcroft Drive, **1,200,000**

Michael Braverman to Gabriella P Fitzgerald, 03 Swamp Road, **1,200,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Elizabeth W Ryan to Alex & Beth Kriegsman, 126 Ferry Road, **1,100,000**

SAGAPONACK

Joseph R Traina to Robert & Sabrina McEvoy, Merchants Path **1,475,000**

SOUTHOLD

Judy Teeven to Johnny & Steve Donadic, 325 Willow Point Road, **1,162,500**

WAINSCOTT

Howard Wolfson to Jennifer C Zabinski, 107 Town Line Road **2,900,000**

WATER MILL

Mark A Corwith to Rose Hill Farm View LLC, Davids Lane, **2,700,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

538 Dune Harbor Associates LLC to Amy Wiss-Futterman, 538 Dune Road Unit 8, **1,525,000**

THIS WEEK'S

\$\$BIG DEAL\$\$

WAINSCOTT

Howard Wolfson to Jennifer C Zabinski

107 Town Line Road **2,900,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Philip O'Connell to 940 Montauk Highway LLC, Montauk Highway, **625,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

22 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 22 East Woods Path, **550,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Delores & Frank Davies to Eugene C Burger, 2385 Pine Tree Road, **735,000**

DRD LLC to Sullivan Papain Block McGrath & Carnavino PC, 33105 Main Road, **562,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Hugh S Waltzer to Gregory & Stephanie Mager, 32 Peters Path, **890,000**

Neal Matthew Beckstedt to John Livanos, 23 Delavan Street, **736,500**

Joan Lee Montefusco to Maud S Seaver, 157 Pembroke Drive, **650,000**

Gloria J Johnson to Marion P Suter, 6 Highland Lane, **600,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Estate of Elaine K Lewis to Peter A Lewis, 4 Oakland Lane, **990,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Julie Alpers to Claire Rose, 66 Fanning Avenue, **515,000**

MATTITUCK

Camp M LLC to Nannette & Robert Auteri, 3885 Camp Mineola Road, **955,000**

MONTAUK

Estate of James J Dougherty to Mary Ann C Julian, 11 Galton Place, **900,000**

REMSENBURG

Helen & Michael Tierney to Francis & Phyllis Arland, 20 Rogers Lane, **640,000**

SAG HARBOR

Pam S Spevak to Kevin M Carpenter, 76 Harrison Street, **950,000**

SAGAPONACK

24 East Woods Path LLC to Kidd Construction Co Inc, 24 East Woods Path, **550,000**

32 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 32 East Woods Path, **550,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Stanley Posthorn to Charles Fast, 50 Barkers Island Road, **850,000**

Jill Davila to Denise Totah, 20 Widener Lane, **549,500**

Donald J DeLoach to Allie DeLoach, 9 Michael Street, 1A, Clermont Drive, **525,000**

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ROSEMOUNT SHIRAZ 750 ML 7⁹⁹	CAVIT ALL FLAVORS 1.5 LT 11⁹⁹	BAREFOOT CELLARS ALL FLAVORS 1.5 LT 9⁹⁹	BERINGER WH ZIN 1.5 LT 9⁹⁹ 750ML 5⁹⁹	WOODBRIDGE PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 LT 9⁹⁹	BELLA SERRA ALL FLAVORS 1.5 LT 9⁹⁹
CASA DEL TORO CAB, MER, CHARD 1.5 LT 6⁹⁹	ULTIMATE VODKA 3.75 LT 13⁹⁹	RODNEY STRONG 750ML 11⁹⁹ MERLOT 750ML 8⁹⁹ CHARD	GLEN ELLEN ALL FLAVORS 1.5 LT 6⁹⁹	WOODBRIDGE WZ 1.5 LT 7⁴⁹	WALNUT CREST CHARD CAB MERLOT 1.5 LT 8⁹⁹
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SERAFIN COGNAC 750ML VS 25 ⁹⁹ VSOP 34 ⁹⁹	FRONTERA ALL TYPES 1.5LT 7 ⁹⁹ 750ML 4 ⁹⁹	SEAGRAMS VODKA 16⁹⁹	WOODBRIDGE CAB, CHARD, MER 1.5LT 11⁹⁹	STOLI ORANGE LT 24⁹⁹	CHOCOVINE ESPRESSO & CHOCOLATE WINE 750ML 8⁹⁹
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Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN



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Mary Stern Grossman, Marcia Tucker

"Six Points of View"

@ Ashawagh Hall Art Exhibition, East Hampton



David J. Disick, Stephanie Reit



Lisa Freedman, Bob Ascher

Folksbiene Gala @ Lincoln Center



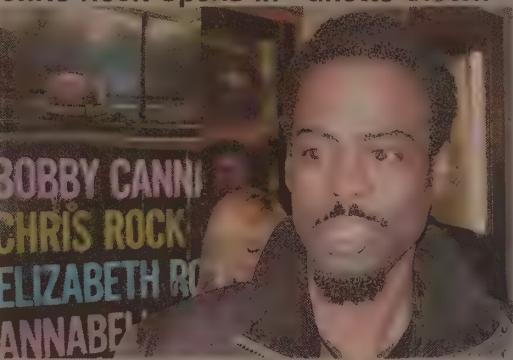
Sylvia & David Steiner (Honorees), Ellen Steiner Dolgin, Danielle & Carey Dolgin



Tovah Feldshuh, Joseph P. Benincasa (President & CEO Actors Fund)

Michael Tilson Thomas (Honoree)

Chris Rock Opens in "Ghetto Clown"



Chris Rock

KAT'S EYE KATLEAN DE MONCHY



Alex McCord (NYC Housewives) Marla Helene, Ramona Singer (NYC Housewives)



Shiela Rosenblum, Mario Singer



George Spadara, Christina Desimone



Lucia Hwong Gordon, Pamela Morgan

Housewives Of New York Party @ Covet Restaurant, NYC



Lawrence Weiner

Eric Dever, Christa Maiwald, Mark Segal

Carlo Bronzini Vender & João

James Salomon, Hala, Alice Aycock, Donald Sultan

Andrea Grover, Christopher French

"Build A Basket" Easter Benefit @ Seasons Of SH For Stony Brook Hospital Pediatric Ward

Photos: Richard Lewin



Jean Mackenzie (Owner of Seasons), Christian Clark (Mgr. of Seasons)



Lilly D'Italia, Olivia Nichols



Reece Nugent, Meg Garbarino, Charlie Nichols, Griggin Wei



Joyner Mausser, Kimoni Campbell, Mary Moore, Geena Moore (Volunteers)

NORTH FORK North Fork Events



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Long Island wine country is gearing up for its busy season with a plethora of springtime events. Many of these events are similar — “come taste our wine, maybe get some food or listen to some music” — but there are a few slightly different ones for slightly different reasons.

First up is this weekend's **Farmers and Artisans Market at Lenz Winery** (lenzwine.com) from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The Earth Day-focused celebration will include delicious Lenz wines as well as early season produce and other foods, and hand-made crafts, from various East End artisans including: A Taste of the North Fork, Beepharm, Biophilia, Blossom Meadow Honey, Catapano Dairy Farm, Food for Forks, Garden Fusion, Home Grown Chocolates, Little Lexi's Bakery, Mecox Bay Dairy, Naturally Made by Susan, Pipes Cove Oysters, Sacred Sweets and Widows Hole Oyster Company. We're lucky to have such a bounty of passionate producers locally — get out and support them.

Have you had the opportunity to taste many older Long Island wines? If not, you've really got to check out the **“Library Tasting hosted by Founding Winemaker Kip Bedell”** at Bedell Cellars (bedellcellars.com) on April 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$65 (\$50 if you're a wine club member) and you'll taste a variety of older wines, including wines from the stellar 1993 and 1995 vintages, with one of Long Island's iconic winemakers.

The next day from 1 to 4 p.m., **Peconic Bay Winery** (peconicbaywinery.com) will co-host a charity wine event with Lacrosse for Autism and The New York Cork Report to benefit The Cody Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities at Stony Brook University. Lacrosse for Autism (lax4autism.com) is a local non-profit that raises money for autism research.

Tickets for the event are \$40 with a significant portion of that going directly to the charity. Attendees will enjoy an afternoon of \$2 glasses of wine (every penny going to charity), wine-friendly nibbles by Luce + Hawkins, 10% off bottle purchases and access to a silent auction rife with New York wines from wineries like Channing Daughters Winery, Clovis Point, Heron Hill Winery, Hunt Country Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards, Lamoreaux Landing Wine Cellars, McCall Vineyards, Martha Clara Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Raphael, Roanoke Vineyards, Robibero Family Winery, Sheldrake Point Vineyard, Shinn Estate Vineyards, Waters Crest Winery and Wolffer Estate. Luce + Hawkins and North Fork Table will donate restaurant gift certificates and Peconic Bay Winery will also donate \$100 for every attendee who signs up for their wine club.

Dan's Papers

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LAST CHANCE

FAMILY SCIENCE — Through 4/22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Family days at Long Island Science Center, 11 W. Main St., Riverhead. Featuring “nano” science. Learn about bubbles, do a dinosaur dig...and a variety of experiments. sciencecenter.org for coupons, 631-208-8000. \$5.

ART EXHIBIT — 4/22-4/23. Old Town Art & Crafts Guild's 2nd Annual “Spring Awakenings” juried art competition and sale. Cutchogue Guild, 28265 New York 25, Cutchogue. oldtownguild.com, 631-734-6382.

GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

Noon-6 p.m., through 4/24. “Higher Ground: Cindy Pease Roe,” boatyard paintings. Greenport Harbor Brewery Company Tasting Room, 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-513-9023, cindyroe.com. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

FIRST CRUSH WHITE SPECIALS — Through 4/23. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Receive a free glass of 2009 First Crush White with the purchase of two bottles or more. Closed on Easter Sunday. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com.

ORIGINAL SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE — 7-11 p.m. the third Thursday of every month, Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. April's main stage feature: Deep Rising. All ages welcome. To sign up for open mic visit vail-leavitt.org. \$5 at the door includes coffee and more.

OPEN MIC NIGHT — 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

A TASTE OF THE EAST END — 4-7 p.m., Happy Hour every Friday, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 Riverhead. Featuring resident D.J. and Bistro 72's East End drink specials including flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

VINES & CANINES — 11 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dog for a walk through the vineyard with one of the winemakers. A donation of a non-perishable dog food item will be given to select animal shelters. 631-298-0075.

EASTER EGG HUNT — Noon, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Prizes, eggs and fun! 631-298-0075. Ages 1-12. Free.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET — 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free.



Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue

LIVE MUSIC — 1-4:30 p.m., featuring Take 3. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. Free.

LIVE MUSIC — 1-5 p.m., featuring Chick P & The Roasted Peppers. Peconic Bay Winery, Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

HAPPY EASTER!

MONDAY, APRIL 25

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD — Open every day from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

SHIPWRECKS OF EASTERN L.I. — Lecture, 7 p.m., New Egypt Schoolhouse, Main Rd., Mattituck. Bill Pfeiffer, President of L.I. Divers Association shares stories of five wrecks, including a German WWII sub and a British Warship sunk in 1781. 631-948-0143. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

SOUP KITCHEN — 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall, Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING — Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM — 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY — Weather permitting; call first. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m.-midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626. custerobservatory.org

REIKI CIRCLES — Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072, call for time.

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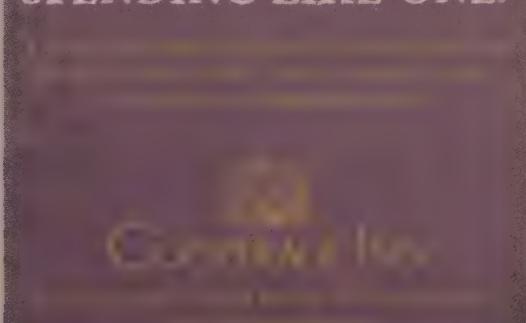


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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The stores have been buzzing with shoppers getting ready for the Easter and Passover holidays. Time to make the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hide, as well as to sit around a large dinner table with family and friends. Let's go shopping, it's spring!

With a touch of spring in the air, **Natabie Jewels** is giving back to the Westhampton Beach community and everyone is invited to their Shop With A Purpose event Part of the profeeds benefit Bright Beginnings Pre-School. The Natabie Jewels Spring Collection 2011 will be unveiled on Thursday, April 28, from 3 to 9 p.m., 18 Station Road, Westhampton Beach. For information and R.S.V.P., call Dominique Galluzzi at 631-288-7955.

Getting down to the finish line at **Black Swan Antiques & Home Furnishings**, 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. The doors close on April 30. Everything must go out the door in this Final Liquidation Sale, saving you from 30% to 75% off! Give a call for information at 631-377-3012.

Mark your calendar for a Spring Spree boutique sale and cocktail event at the **Watermill Bridge**

Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, on Saturday, April 30, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Combining forces, With Care and The Retreat are hosting this shopping benefit. Shop, drink, gaze, gather and shop some more. Featured during the event, will be music, live auction and an advance book sale and signing of *Savoring The Hamptons* by (Dan's Papers very own), Silvia Lehrer. The Hampton Coffee Co. will be on hand Sunday, with a host of other vendors featuring fashion, costume jewelry, home goods, vintage finds and more. Tickets are \$40. For information call Heather at 631-329-4308.

Speaking about goodies for Easter, one of my personal favorites is **The Whalebone General Store**, 3495 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor, for all that is good for the Easter holiday. The store is filled to the rafters with delicious handmade, homemade chocolates in almost every shape, size and color. There are unique hostess gifts available as well as greeting cards and plants to give for every occasion. Linda is always busy dressing those windows and getting ready for special events and holidays. Soon, you will see the summer toys, boogie boards, rafts, beach chairs, filling the store and sitting pretty in the windows. Ah...summer, should be arriving soon! Thank goodness! For special gifts and gift ideas and information, call 631-725-2277.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK: FLOWERS & COMPANY ANTIQUES CENTER

Partner/owner Richard DePierro, of The Furniture Garden, in Water Mill, has just opened another new and beautiful business, **Flowers & Company Antiques Center**, 245, County Road 39, Southampton. Richard and The Furniture Garden's own Susan



Flowers & Company Antiques Center

Allicino will be hosting a wine and cheese Grand Opening celebration, April 23, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. They will introduce all the vendors to the public and showcase their wonderful array of antique furniture, fantastic lighting, accessories, vintage jewelry and other unique treasures. Stop by with friends and enjoy this new store. For information call Susan at 631-726-7275.

ISLAND COMPANY

A new shop has moved into our village on April 1. **Island Company** is a unique and eclectic shop that has taken over the old La Perla location at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Island Company, considered the leading provider of premier travel and resort wear for the U.S. and the Caribbean, is based in Palm Beach, Florida. It's exactly what East Hampton was missing! Get going, you are going to love this shop!

GREENY'S NATURAL FOODS MARKET

(continued on page 48)

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Get Ready, Get Set, Start Slowly



By Laura Mancuso

The change of the season often brings out all the joggers and for many veteran runners it embarks the beginning of race season. It is truly a great time of year. For those of you who have always longed to run, this could be your year to set a new fitness goal. Maybe enter that 5K race that has been on your resolution list for years? I understand this could be intimidating for many people whose concept of running is only when chased. We've all been there, but even great runners had to start somewhere.

Being an avid runner, I have done my fair share of local races, what I've always admired most about the sport is the fact that every able body can do it, and it only requires you, and a pair of sneakers. You don't need to be a certain body type, a specific age or a major athlete. So for those of you who are ready, I am going to give you a crash course in how to get from the couch to a 5K race. Don't be afraid; race season is long, it begins in April and ends in December with some fun holiday runs.

Give yourself plenty of time to train, don't focus on achieving the race with a certain time, just focus on finishing. And, if you feel running is completely out of the question, there is absolutely nothing wrong with walking your first 5K race.

Let's start with the basics. I would say any red-blooded American owns at least one pair of running or walking sneakers. I believe in starting with an older pair of sneakers that have been worn before. As long as you can look at the sole of your sneaker and not see your socks, you can start with those.

Begin training with one mile of a walking/running combination. If one mile is too much, then begin with a half-mile. Plan a route, and bring a watch so you can time your intervals. Start with five minutes of walking. Then try to jog for three minutes; then go back to walking again for five minutes; then back to jogging for three minutes. Continue this combination throughout your route; always end in walking for five minutes.

When you reach the end it is imperative

that you stretch your muscles. This includes your quadriceps, hamstrings, calves and lower back. For those of you veteran runners who may be reading this, stretching applies to you too.

Continue your walk/run combination every other day. In the weeks to follow, try to lengthen the jogging sessions and shorten the walking sessions. Work your way up to increasing your distance by half-mile increments, working your way up to 3.1 miles. Continue to train three days a week with a day of rest in between. Gradually work yourself up to continual jogging. Start with one mile, work yourself up to 1.5 miles and so on. Soon enough, you will be one of those joggers on the street that you used to envy. The key to this goal is simple; it is determination and visualiza-

(continued on next page)

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We're Running the 5-K (Okay, Maybe Walking), But We're Doing It!

Several of us here at *Dan's Papers* are gearing up for the 33rd Annual Potatohampton 5K in Bridgehampton on June 4 to support the American Heart Association and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. We asked Laura Mancuso (article above), a certified trainer who manages Body Tech in Montauk, to help us (couch potatoes a plenty) to get in shape so we can strut our stuff. We don't think we're biased when we say that the Potatohampton is one of the most beautiful runs ever, beginning at Militia Park in Bridgehampton on Ocean Road. The entire race borders potato fields, farmland, mansions and horse stables. Runners will head toward the ocean, bank along Paul's Lane to Halsey Lane, up to Hildreth Lane, with a final stretch along Hildreth back to Ocean Road. Registration is available online at danshampton.com or can be done the day of the race between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. The first 200 runners will receive a free T-shirt.

We plan to warm up for Potatohampton by registering for and running in the American Heart Association's Healing Heart 5K Run/Walk taking place Sunday, May 22 at Martha Clara Vineyards on the North Fork.

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Upcoming Benefit Runs

Here's a list of upcoming race/walks in the area for very worthy causes. We hope you'll pick one or two or three to participate in.

East Quogue Wildcat 5K - April 30, 8:45 a.m., East Quogue Elementary School, \$20, \$25 day of race, kid's fun run, \$5. For the Lustgarten Foundation and the East Quogue Elementary Wellness Program. Contact Brad Murphree, 631-664-1987, or email ewellness@eastquogue.k12.ny.us.

Spring Into Action 5K and Family Fun Run - May 7, 9 a.m., East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Gingerbread Lane Extension, East Hampton, 1 mile and 400 meter also, sponsored by the **East Hampton Rotary Club and the Star of the East Lodge 5K - May 7**, \$15 (5K), \$10 (1 mile and 400m), call Lara or Bruce Siska at 631-324-1791.

Stan Wong 5K For Cancer - May 14, 11 a.m., Newport Beach Marina, East Moriches, \$20, \$30 day of race, more

information at 631-445-4600.

American Heart Association Healing Heart 5K Run/Walk - May 22, 10 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Call Barbara Poliwoda at 516-450-9121 for more information. Register online at heartwalk.kintera.org.

Dan's Papers Potatohampton 5K - June 4, Bridgehampton, to benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and the American Heart Association. Race begins at 9 a.m., \$33 to pre-register, \$35 on the day of the race, more information at 631-725-6216 or dansevents@danspapers.com

11th Annual Judi Shesh Memorial 5K Run/Walk, June 4, 8:30 a.m., Great South Bay YMCA, Bay Shore, judisrun.org.

Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk - June 11, Southampton High School. To benefit Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. 10 a.m. for a dog walk with or without a dog or walk a shelter dog and give it a chance to be adopted.

ed!

21st Annual Joe Koziarz Memorial 5K Run/Walk - July 16, 8:30 a.m., Westhampton Beach Post Office, registration forms available in WH chamber office, \$20, \$25 day of race.

Soldier Ride - The Hamptons - July 23, in memory of LCpl Jordan Haerter, USMC, of Sag Harbor, Ocean View Farm, Amagansett and Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Register at kintera.org/faf.

SYS/AHRC 5K Run/Walk - July 30, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton, 9 a.m., to benefit children and adults with intellectual and other developmental disabilities, \$20, \$25 day of race. To register call 631-585-0100 or go to islandrunning.net.

16th Annual Ellen's Run - August 21, Parrish Memorial Hall, Southampton Hospital, 9 a.m., to support the Ellen Hermanson Foundation. For information go to ellensrun.org.

Shop (continued from page 46)

EARTH DAY GRAND RE-OPENING - Now under new management, Shelter Island's popular market will be holding a special celebration 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 23. Free, delicious samples of local foods, plus tarot readings, massages, Greeny's popular wraps, soups, salads, smoothies and sandwiches, music, face painting and more! Free admission. Greeny's, 55A North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-998-3744.

Until next week. Ciao and happy-go-lucky spring shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming summer season, my readers want to hear about it. Email me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Benefit (continued from previous page)

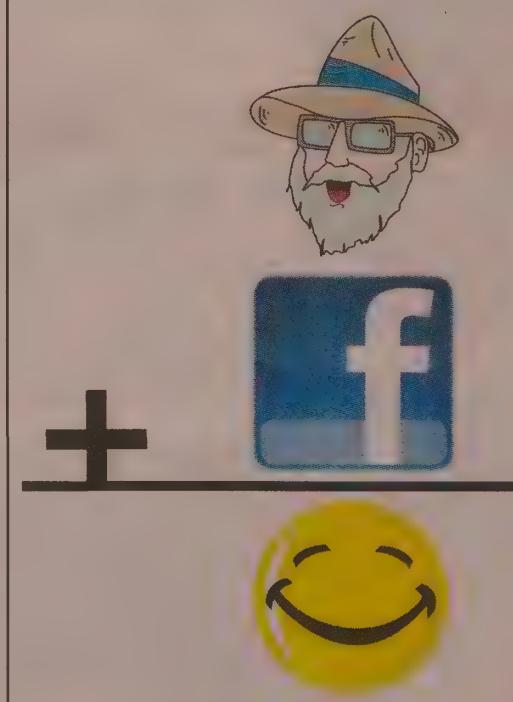
tion. You need to keep at it so you can increase your endurance and let your body get used to your new sport. Then you need to see yourself running and completing your goal.

Lastly, make sure you taper off the last week. Giving yourself a couple days off from training keeps your legs fresh for race day. People tend to stress over what to eat the night before and the morning of the race. Really, the best advice is to eat what you would normally eat while you were training; now is not the time to try out something new because a running article said a particular marathon runner eats that before a race. You don't want to test your digestive system on race day. The most important thing to remember is to have fun and enjoy the event. Good luck; see you

at the starting line!

Laura Mancuso is an ACE-certified Personal Trainer and an AFPA-certified Fitness Instructor. She has been in the fitness industry for 10 years, and is a manager at Body Tech in Montauk.

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Getting Fit on the East End

By **Marianna Scandole**

The last time I traveled the East End to find the latest in fitness, I dropped in on Body Combat and Ropes Gone Wild classes at the Hamptons Gym Corp, which has gyms in Sag Harbor, Southampton and East Hampton; pedaled my posterior off at B-East Real Ryder Fitness Studio in Amagansett; and checked in at Body Tech (Amagansett and Montauk) and at Aerial Fitness & Wellness Center in Riverhead for a TRX Suspension Training session. Here are the details of my next fitness excursion:

IntenSati Training

This workout is a fusion of high-energy aerobics, martial arts, dance, yoga and strength conditioning, which builds up the physical, mental and spiritual. This is like no other fitness class I've ever heard of. It's like a miracle class jammed into one hour. IntenSati participants simultaneously get an amazing physical workout while gaining benefits traditionally found with yoga and meditation, such as letting the mind rest and becoming more tranquil. This relaxation is imperative in a society based on over-stimulation. The belief at B-East is that, "IntenSati is fitness at its most efficient and empowering. Courage, confidence, willpower, enthusiasm, self-respect and a strong, healthy body are all results of this powerful practice, which combines spoken affirmations with simple choreography."

In addition to fantastic exercise options, B-East is also community conscious. On the third Thursday of



Hanging out at Aerial Fitness

every month, B-East offers a free spin class during which they collect donations of food, coats, and money for the local food pantry. B-East prides itself on far surpassing the guidelines of what a gym is. Romaine is proud to say that, "We don't consider ourselves a gym, and we don't run our place like a gym." Coming up on April 30 and May 1, I've signed up at B-East to take a Warrior Weekend with Nadia Zaki. I'll report back next time on how I did.

Hot Yoga and Pilates

April Yakeoski, owner of Aerial, said that her favorite class is power yoga, "It's not a class to take a nap or relax in. It's definitely a challenge!" Hot yoga classes are about 50/50 men and women and are "the

biggest thing right now for everybody," April said. I had heard of hot yoga before, but was excited to finally learn what it was all about. The temperature in the room fluctuates between 95 and 110 degrees through the use of heated floors and radiators. The extra sweat hot yoga produces is excellent for detoxing and purifying the body. "The muscles get pliable and moldable. Your body just melts...It allows you to do things you could never do in a cold or even comfortable room. It feels so good!" Hot yoga produces "longer leaner, dancer muscles than just working out at the gym."

Hot Pilates is a mild class, but you still feel the burn (especially the next day! Trust me!) It is popular, especially popular with older women. This class is similar to yoga in that it uses slow, controlled



B-East in Amagansett

movements, however, Pilates isolates and rigorously works the core muscles as opposed to merely stretching them. April beams telling me that "It's a really comfortable, positive-energy atmosphere. Women like to go and feel comfortable and empowered. They motivate each other and bond after taking just one class together."

Zumba

Just saying the word "Zumba" makes you want to dance. This is a fun and energetic new way to exercise. If you love to dance as much as I do, enjoy the smooth sounds of Latin and international music, and are looking for a great workout, Zumba is the perfect fit. This class combines up-beat Latin dancing with aerobic exercise. It's the best of both worlds melded into one exciting class.

The Hamptons Gym Corp and Body Tech both offer Zumba.

The time is NOW! Check out the amazing programs provided by your local gyms and fitness centers and turn yourself into a lean, mean, sexy machine.



Dan's Papers

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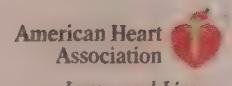
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Stacy Dermont

Faces on Your Food: Eggs

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Who cares? They're BOTH delicious!

When it comes to "local food" it doesn't get more local than your own backyard. More and more people are keeping their own laying hens. Last year North Haven passed a law to allow chickens in residential areas; right now Sag Harbor Village is considering similar legislation.

When did it become illegal to grow your own, on your own property? Sometime after people stopped traveling Bridgehampton's Lumber Lane to gather cords of firewood from their woodlots, sometime after they stopped walking over to Butter Lane for their dairy products.

Everything new is old.

At long last it's not just hip to eat local—it's become popular and, hopefully, it will soon be the norm.



David Falkowski is the man with eggs.

Our local farmers are working hard to feed as many neighbors as they possibly can. David Falkowski of Open Minded Organics offers eggs year-round from his unmanned stand on Butter Lane. This summer he'll also be offering his famous mushrooms, plus onions, salad greens, peas and more from a larger stand on the same site. He has just doubled the size of his flock to

200 hens. Some of them lay right behind the farm stand; others reside on the nearby family farm.

I was in charge of letting the chickens out on my family's farm when I was three years old. I also helped raise the chicks and gather the eggs from complaining hens. I'm pretty particular about my chicken eggs.

What I like most about Falkowski's eggs, in addition to their freshness, is that they are not matchy-matchy. They come in a wide variety of colors, shapes and textures. I like the look of the very freckly brown ones best, but the green-blue Araucana eggs are undeniably cool. The flock includes Rhode Island Reds, Welsummers, Black Sex Links and New Hampshire Reds. They've just been joined by some young Golden Comets and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Dale Haubrich and Betty Lacina live and work behind the Under the Willow farm stand on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike. Their hens also produce year-round. Right now the stand also offers fresh spring greens.

Karen Bellemare tends her flock of 60 hens at Sunset Beach Farm outside Sag Harbor. Sunset Beach Farm's eggs are coveted by their Community Supported Agriculture (C.S.A.) members.

All of the farmers agree with the studies that show that happy chickens lay bigger, better eggs.

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
North Fork Calendar pg: 45
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 53
Day by Day Calendar pg: 58

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD - Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

BENEFITS

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SPRING SIDEWALK SALE - Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Main St./ Sunset Ave., Moniebogue and Glovers Lanes. Raindates May 7/8. Sponsored by WHAM.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT - May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. \$15/students \$10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, pasta, soups and more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14 (Closed April 30).

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - "Vine Cutting" Re-Opening Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

FIT KIDS: TITANIC - 1 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children in grades 3-5. Did you know that the Titanic sank in April? Join us on this imaginary adventure. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

EASTER EGG HUNT AT AGAWAM PARK - 10 a.m., Southampton. Sponsored by the Southampton Village PBA.

TEEN PRODUCTION OF OUR TOWN - 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. \$15 Also tomorrow 631-288-1500

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

GREENY'S NATURAL FOOD MARKET EARTH DAY GRAND RE-OPENING - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 55A Route 114, Shelter Island. Free, delicious samples of local foods, tarot readings, massage, Greeny's popular wraps, soups, salads and sandwiches, music, face painting and more! Free admission.

EARTH DAY OPEN HOUSE AT THE SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM & NATURE CENTER (SOFO) - Free Admission for All, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. From 10 a.m. to noon join Frank Quevedo, SoFo's Executive Director for "Birding for Beginners" (be sure to bring your binoculars.) From 1:30 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. there will be a "Bluebird Story Time and Field Walk" with SoFo Nature Educator, Crystal Possehl, for children ages 2 - 4. "Bluebird Story Time and Field Walk" will be repeated for children ages 5 and older from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. "Earth Day is every day", says Frank Quevedo, SoFo Executive Director, "but by offering free admission on this special Saturday, we want to everyone to have an opportunity to learn about the animals and plants that live in our area. There is nothing like interacting with a live turtle, frog, or salamander or touching live sea creatures to make you aware of the amazing natural world we have around us." [Sofo.org](http://sofo.org).

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge. 631-653-4771, quogueliferefuge.org.

ANNUAL EGG HUNT AT HAMPTON LIBRARY - 10 a.m., 2478 Main St., BH. For children up to age 8. Join us for an "eggs-stravagant" story followed by the annual egg hunt. Weather permitting, we will hunt outside on our beautiful back lawn. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER - 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine

World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General aquarium admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. \$50.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Immerse yourself in the adventure of a lifetime! Atlantis Marine World's new Shark Dive puts you inside a cage - right in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks and an array of fish that cannot be found together anywhere on Earth except at Atlantis Marine World. No diving certification is necessary, a trained Shark Dive Instructor accompanies all participants (must be 12 or older; ages 12-17 must be accompanied by parent/guardian). \$155/members \$140. Register online, or by calling 631-208-9200, ext. 426. atlantismarineworld.com

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY EASTER EGG HUNT - 1 p.m., Poxabogue Park, SGK. Children 8 years and under. BYO Easter Basket. 631-745-0689. southamptontrails.org.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

POOH AND THE HUNNY TREE - 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Also Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 2 1/2 to 5 with a parent or caregiver. Come hear the story and create a collage of Pooh's tree. 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

HANDS ON MUSIC - 1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Children up to age 4 are invited to join musician Dara Linthwaite for this entertaining music experience. Dara sings, plays guitar and incorporates many props into her theme-based program. 631-653-4224. quoguelibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

MOMMY (OR DADDY) AND ME YOGA - 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. For children 1 - 3 years old. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Pooh, see 4/25 listing.
SOCIAL MEDIA WILL CHANGE THE "WHATEVER" - 7 p.m. Cultural Anthropologist Michael Wesch speaks. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068x113, hayground.org. \$10.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

TASTE OF TUCKAHOE - 6-10 p.m., Tim Burke's 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. Karine Bakhoum, judge on "Iron Chef America," will be the guest hostess. The public is invited. \$20 to enter and a cash bar. All local restaurants, wineries, and businesses are invited to come and offer samples of their products. Space is limited. 631-283-0000

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL - 7 p.m. Also tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday, May 1 at 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. The Hampton Ballet Theatre School, celebrating five years of dance on the East End, will debut their original ballet "Cinderella" \$20 adults/\$15 for children under 12 years. Box seats and group rates available. 631-237-4810. facebook.com/hamptonballettheatreschool

ONGOING

Megan's Law and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and

Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672, for more information or to schedule a workshop. Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers. Early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 631-764-4180, mtbbythedunes.com

ART CLASSES - Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH - Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES - 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thurs. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP - 10 a.m. - 11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC - East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

KIDS KARAOKE - 5-7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 631-287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE - Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

ROSS SCHOOL - Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN - Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE - SH Youth Center. 631-287-1511, sysinc.org.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

STORYTIMES

For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.

AMG FREE LIBRARY - 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY - 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY - 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MTK LIBRARY - 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

MUSEUMS

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM - 10-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 631-537-9735, sofo.org.

CMEC - Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. \$9. 631-537-8250, cmeec.org.

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Hampton Pediatric Dental Associates specializes in general dental care for young people. We believe that good dental habits started at a young age will last a lifetime. Our office is designed to make children (& their parents) feel comfortable in a situation that many adults choose to avoid! Our hours will accommodate even the most hectic schedule.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART
COMMENTARY
by Marion W. Weiss**"Expression: Four Painters"**
at Southampton Cultural Center

The first thing that grabs you about the current exhibit at the Southampton Cultural Center is the title: "Expression: Four Painters." At first glance, we think the show is called "Expressionism: Four Painters." That happens if we aren't paying much attention. *The New York Times* also labeled the exhibit "Expressionism," but it's probably not because someone was preoccupied.

So what's the problem besides the fact that "Expression" and "Expressionism" share a common root word? Is it because Expressionism is so much a part of the Hamptons' artistic legacy we jump to conclusions or because, perhaps, we assume the two terms have similar meanings? Not so...there are definite differences. Expression is an abstract word, it seems to this critic, designating any form, act or process which manifests a thought, feeling or just about anything else on this planet. Expressionism is more concrete, a style applied primarily to the arts with delineated characteristics.

Using this logic, we have to take curator Arlene Bujese at her word: the works' styles don't have to be "Expressionism" (although, in fact, they are), but

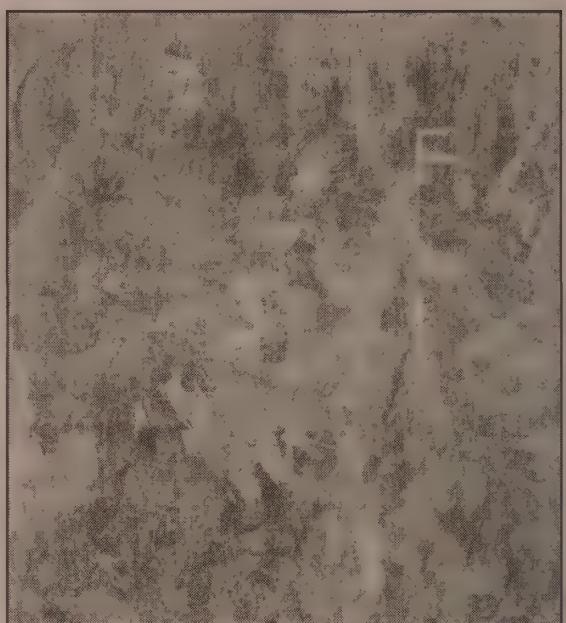
rather a unique and personal "Expression" from each person represented. (However, we can't prove this to be the case in two out of the four artists here, since we aren't familiar with their history.)

Roy Nicholson's paintings do have a literal history and do represent a figurative expression, stemming perhaps from his penchant for conveying a particular event, idea or emotion which he then turns into an image: a visual diary entry at the end of each day (or is it each week?). Not all of Nicholson's series evoke this format. His earlier paintings, for example, manifest images of a glorious garden, although the viewer cannot always pick out the details of such a locale. There is a sense, however, of entering into a special place, a venue that is separated by some marker. The suggested background/foreground composition helps our moving from one area to another.

Nicholson's present pieces from his Gloaming Series remind this critic of those gardens, although again, the title is what attracts our attention. "Gloaming" means "twilight" or subtle shades thereof, like dark, decline and black; Nicholson's one dark painting makes sense in that last regard. So does "decline" if we perceive that the gardens don't look as fresh as we remember them in years gone by.

Julie Small-Gamby's works are also recurring expressions of materials that recall previous pieces. Small-Gamby's mixed media, like oil and fabric, evoke a sense of texture and antiquity that is mesmerizing; her thick application of paint conveys the same impression as well. Yet it is the artist's concept of history that is probably most expressive, her surfaces that look like fossils and archetypical shapes. Small-Gamby has indeed captured and preserved the earth's development through millions of years, at least according to this critic.

We cannot say for sure if Shari Abramson's and



Work by Julie Small-Gamby

Danny Simmons' paintings reflect a long-term commitment to their material and subject. We can assume they do so because their techniques are deft and distinct, their images confident and arresting. While Abramson's colors are subtle and nostalgic, gently leading the viewer into the images, Simmons' works draw attention to themselves with their bright colors and swirling shapes. It is clear that both artists take pleasure in expressing their dissimilar worldviews.

The show at Southampton Cultural Center (25 Pond Lane, Southampton) will be on view until May 23. Call 631-287-4377 for hours.

HONORING
THE ARTIST
by Marion W. Weiss**Adeline Heurteau**

Armed with just one suitcase and knowing not a soul, cover artist Adeline Heurteau arrived in Manhattan from her native France 10 years ago. Luckily she found a hotel for young women near Gramercy Park and enrolled in an art school. When she started training at the New York Academy of Art, she had even better luck; one of her teachers, John Wellington, became her mentor and best friend.

Heurteau is still living in Manhattan, and she feels extremely lucky to have moved here. In fact, she wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

Q: Why do you like New York so much? I think you like it more than Paris.

A: Paris never changes. You can go back in 10 years, and it's still the same. But in Manhattan, it's never the same. It's the capital of the art world. It has so much energy and so do the people. I'm addicted to New York.

Q: What about the people? Do they react differently to you here?

A: When I show my work in Paris or even when I am painting outside, the people may be 35 or 40 years old, but they act like they're 80. And they complain about everything. When I'm in the park in Paris, I see families with kids; they seem so sad. Here when I am drawing and sketching in the park, everyone comes over to see me and talk to me.

Q: What was your life like in Paris before you came to America?

A: I studied fashion design (I even won a prize for designing a wedding dress) and did a little bit of modeling, but I really wanted a job in drawing. But first, I went to the University for economics because my parents wanted me to have a real job.

Q: Did art run in your family?

A: My father was an architect, but he wanted to be a painter. His father took him to an art school, but they said he didn't have artist's hands.

Q: He could be a sculptor with those hands.

A: Yes, he did make sculptures, and he built his own boat, a schooner made out of wood.

Q: How about your mother and sisters?

A: My mother was happy to be a housewife and take care of her four daughters, but she made our clothes and was always interested in decorating the house. One of my sisters loves to paint, and I am teaching her. She has a cashmere boutique.

Q: What kind of art training did you have in New York?



A: I went to the Art Students League and learned how to paint like the Old Masters. You have to learn the rules of art. I also took drawing classes at the National Arts Club.

Q: Has your style always been more realistic than abstract?

A: The cover image of a bunny, called "Levasion" or escape, has a surreal influence. I am going with that style more now. It shows the most precious aspect of life.

Q: How about your subject matter? Is that also changing?

A: No, I like to paint in the Hamptons, especially Cedar Point; the nature reserve is so beautiful and private. So are the skies and the sunsets. I also like

Sag Harbor because it's not crowded. Coming to the Hamptons in the summer and living in New York is the best of both worlds.

Q: But where else would you like to live and paint for awhile?

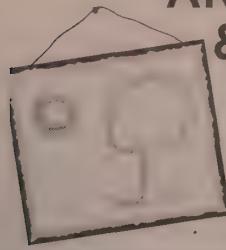
A: British Columbia for the landscape and the skies. There's an area in the southwest of France, too, where people are so nice.

Q: What will the future be like? What will you be doing in five years?

A: I will be a better painter, the more I paint. I know I am on the right path. Each day brings something better.

Adeline Heurteau may be contacted through her email at: heurteau@aol.com or by calling 646-591-2593.

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



Pa0;AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Rensselaer; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 4/22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Fridays through 5/20. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free.

OPENING – 4/22. Paintings and drawings by Rob White, Jedediah Hawkins Inn Barn Gallery, 200 South Jamesport Ave. JP. Through 5/22. Opening reception 5/30, 4-5:30 p.m. 631-722-2900.

OPENING – 4/23. Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "ABC123," a group exhibition examining the work of contemporary artists using text, numbers and words. Opening reception 4/30, 6-8 p.m. Exhibit on view through 5/22. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 4/23, 6-8 p.m. First showing of Devorah Jacoby's mixed media and oils, and Bart Vargas's new work. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts, 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY – 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR – Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – Montauk Hwy, BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAZ – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. "Abiding Abstraction" curated

by Jacob Oullette. 4/23-5/23. Featuring Jonathan Eckel, Osamu Kobayashi, Danielle Mysliwiec, Jacob Oullette, Kate Parnell, Regina Scully. Reception 5/7. 631-749-4062, boltaxgallery.com

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

THE CRAZY MONKEY – 136 Main St., AMG. Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden and Wilhelmina Howe on view thru 5/1. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

THE DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Featuring Caio Fonseca and John Iversen. Open Friday, Saturday and Monday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386. [Ericfirestonegallery.com](http://ericfirestonegallery.com). See above.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

THE GRENNING GALLERY – Latest works by James Daga Albinson and Melissa Franklin-Sanche. 17 Washington St., SH. greenningsgallery.com. 631-725-8469

GUILD HALL – Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO – 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnyandco.com

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-613-6000.

MARK BORGHINI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

PAILLETT'S – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliamsgallery.com

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Artists and Writers/House and Home," works by Julião Sarmento through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com

PRITAM & EAMES – 27 Race Ln., EH. Furniture, Mon. Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun., noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 631-324-7111.

QUOGUE LIBRARY – 90 Quogue St., Q. Mon., noon-5 p.m. Tues. & Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Sun. & Thurs., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.-5

p.m. 631-653-4224. quoguelibrary.org

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161. See above. Closed Tues. and Weds., except by appointment. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. "The Academy – Outerspace & Localscapes." Open Fri.-Mon., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and late Fri. & Sat. On view to 4/28. 631-2499. kramorisgallery.com

ROSLIE DIMON – Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensgallery.com

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY – 419 Main St., GP. "Fool's Paradise," runs until 4/30 and features paintings and collages by Tom Lulevitch and watercolors, oils and sculptures by gallery owner, artist Bernard Springsteel. Gallery Hours: Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-477-6818, springsteelgallery.com. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Spring Exhibit "Expression: Four Painters," 25 Pond LN., SH. Featuring Shari Abramson, Roy Nicholson, Danny Simmons and Julie Small-Gamby. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. sccarts.org

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Shinnecock Hills painter Ernesto F. Costa and Photographs from the Morris Studio Collection. Both through 4/30. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 300 East Main St., RVHD. Tues.-Sat., 12:30-4:30 p.m. 631-727-2881. suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – 845 Springs Fireplace RD., EH. Gallery has moved to 551 West 21 St., NY. surfacelibrary.com

SYLVESTER & CO AT HOME – "Rebecca Allan, Watershed Paintings," 154 Main St., AMG. Until 5/21. 631-267-9777, sylvesterahome.com

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th Century Oil Paintings and Prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Rd., Manhasset. 516-365-6014. Trapanifineart.com

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, April 22 to Thursday, April 28. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)

Please call for show times (631-288-2600).

Lincoln Lawyer (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Water for Elephants (PG-13) – Fri.-Sun., 3:00, 5:30; 8:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00



Water for Elephants and Rio



ONLY IN THE

Rio (G)

Hanna (R)

Hop (PG-13)

African Cats (G)

Water for Elephants (PG-13)

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
Please call for show times (631-728-8535).

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)

Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

Win Win (R)

UA SOUTHAMPTON
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).

Scream 4 (R) – Fri., Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15
Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:40



Water for Elephants (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

Rio (G) – Fri., Sat., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00, 7:00

Source Code (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).

Scream (R)

Jane Eyre (PG-13)

Water for Elephants (PG-13)

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Rio (G)

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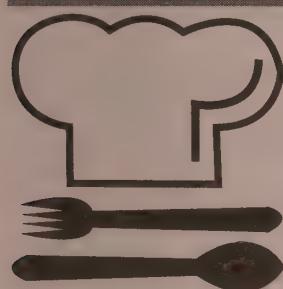
Hanna (R)

Source Code (PG-13)

Arthur (PG)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

When Sharon McKee, Assistant Editor of *Dan's Papers*, shared with me her Easter holiday plans for a family brunch on Easter Sunday, I was inspired. The practical side of me took over with thoughts of buffet, and everyone bringing a prepared dish, made sense.

Generally, the hosts at potluck dinners prepare the main course, which, for Easter, could be a roast leg of spring lamb or an Easter ham accompanied by buttery roast asparagus. Guests can bring an appetizer or two, a salad, or dessert. It is traditional for Italian families to serve a pasta course for Easter dinner. In fact, traditions abound for families at holiday time and certain dishes are expected to be part of the holiday meal.

Sharon's plan is to gather at her nephew's home for Easter brunch "with some Italian specialties." Here are recipes that can fit the bill, recipes that can be done ahead (including a salad made with leftover lamb which would require the guest to roast the lamb the day before), then easily transported to wherever the festivities take you. Have a Happy Easter!



RED ONION AND CHEESE FRITTATA

While frittata is typically a snack in Italy, it makes an appropriate brunch dish.

Serves 8 to 10 as appetizer

1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 medium red onions, sliced paper-thin
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
7 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated Pecorino

1. Heat the oils in a non-stick skillet and sauté the onions over medium heat, stirring occasionally until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a strainer over a bowl to catch the oil. Allow onions to drain well

and cool completely. Reserve drained oil.

2. Whisk eggs in a mixing bowl until yolks and whites are thoroughly combined. Add the cooled onions, salt, pepper and cheese and stir to mix.

3. Return 2 tablespoons of reserved oil to the skillet onions cooked in and heat gently. When hot pour in egg mixture. With a large wooden spoon release eggs from the edge of the pan, tilting pan slightly, as they begin to set. This allows some of the uncooked egg mixture to run into the edges. When eggs are set, and frittata is well-detached from bottom of pan, remove from heat. Wait to cool, then put a plate — a little larger than the skillet — face down over the pan. Hold the plate firmly, reverse pan and turn out frittata.

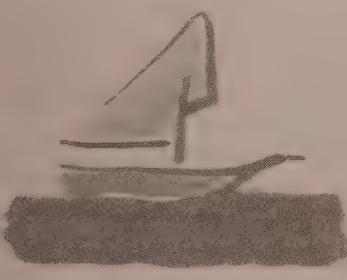
4. Return pan to medium heat with 1 tablespoon reserved oil. Carefully slide frittata into pan to cook other side. After 2 minutes, slide the frittata onto a serving dish. Can be made up to one day ahead. Refrigerate as necessary, or prepare several hours ahead and serve at room temperature. To serve, cut into narrow wedges.

DEVILED EGGS ITALIAN STYLE

Italian parsley, garlic and olive oil are the holy trinity that goes into these stuffed eggs.

Makes 12 deviled eggs.

(continued on page 55)



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Silvia (continued from page 54)



6 large eggs
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
3 to 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/8 teaspoon paprika plus more for garnish
2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Parsley leaves for garnish, optional

1. Place eggs in a saucepan of cold water. Slowly bring to the edge of a boil (don't allow eggs to boil) then immediately adjust heat to a simmer and cook the eggs for 12 minutes. Drain carefully and run the eggs under cold water. I crack the eggs on the side of the sink to remove the shells. Transfer to a board and, when cool, halve the eggs lengthwise.

2. Carefully remove the yolks from the whites and place the whites cut sides up on a plate. Meanwhile press the yolks through a sieve over a bowl or mash well with a fork. Add the garlic, 2 tablespoons olive oil, salt, pepper and paprika, and with a wooden spoon, stir to mix to thoroughly combine. Add remaining olive oil as needed until mixture is smooth. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary.

3. Using a teaspoon or pastry bag, carefully fill the whites with the yolk mixture mounding the tops. Sprinkle tops with a bit more paprika and chopped parsley garnish, if desired. Deviled eggs can be prepared up to one day ahead and refrigerated covered in a suitable container. Arrange on an attractive platter and bring to room temperature before serving.

LAMB SALAD WITH MUSTARD VINAIGRETTE

The salad can be made with leftover roast leg of lamb or with lamb tenderloins.

Serves 6 to 8

For the Lamb

Cold roast leg of lamb slices
or 2 lamb tenderloins, grilled or sautéed
1 tablespoon each fresh chopped rosemary and tarragon

2 tablespoons lemon juice
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the Salad

1 bunch Arugula washed and spin-dried
1 medium red onion, cut into small dice
2 ripe tomatoes cut into 1/2-inch dice
2 tablespoons of julienne of basil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

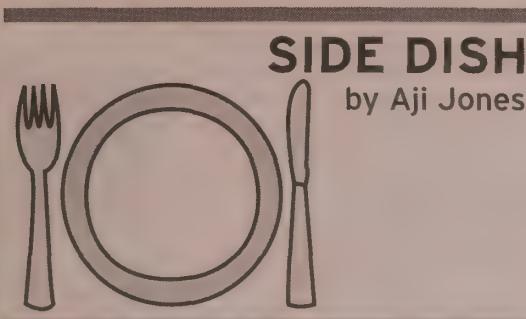
For the Mustard Vinaigrette

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 1/2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
5 to 6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1. Marinate lamb slices in lemon juice, salt, pepper and fresh herbs for several hours or overnight. When cool slice into 1/2-inch medallions. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve.

2. If preparing arugula ahead, wash and spin-dry, then roll up in a length of paper towels and refrigerate until ready to serve. Soak diced onion in a small

(continued on next page)



Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport offers a la carte dining on Easter Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. Offerings include local oysters on the half-shell with lemon granite; roasted rack of New Zealand lamb with eggplant fondue; and white chocolate espresso torte. 631-722-0500.

Serafina in East Hampton celebrates Easter with specials in addition to the regular menu beginning at noon. Specials include: warm artichoke carpaccio with baby shrimp (\$15); pappardelle pasta with lamb ragu (\$24); and oven roasted lamb chops with Parmesan risotto (\$29). 631-267-3500.

The Living Room Restaurant in East Hampton hosts a wine weekend Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30. Events include a five-course dinner on Friday at 7:30 p.m. for \$85. Dishes include: local little-neck clams with chorizo and saffron broth; beef short rib Stroganoff; and pear frangipane tart. There will be a Soil to Cellar lecture series with lunch on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$125 per person. 631-324-5006.

Harbor Grill in East Hampton offers a Burger & Brew special all night, every night at the bar. For \$10, diners may get a Classic Burger made locally with Dreesen's freshly ground beef and any beer on the list, or substitute with a glass of house wine. 631-604-5290.

Navy Beach in Montauk will re-open for the season on Friday, April 29. 631-668-6868.

Southampton Publick House in Southampton introduces **Hamptons BarKeep Beverage Caterers**, focusing specifically on the cocktail party needs of an event. Fully licensed and insured beverage specialists will offer full-service beverage and bar catering with friendly and professional staff, complete bar supplies and setup, and a wide selection of alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, including **Southampton Ales & Lagers**. 631-283-2800 x304.

Owners Mike and Sandy DeGennaro of **Southampton Wines** and **Long Wharf Wines** team up with Chef Matthew Guiffrida of **Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** to launch **Avanti Culinary Market** at the Water Mill Shoppes. Now open, the Hamptons' newest full-service gourmet market is for professional and home chefs, party hosts, local foodies and day-trippers. Offerings include prime meats and poultry, fresh seafood, organic produce, artisanal cheeses, unique grocery products and a quality delicatessen. Guiffrida directs the daily creation of ready-to-eat, prepared foods made on premises with sensitivity to special diets. Service is also paramount with expertly trained staff to assist in selections, recipes and serving tips. 631-726-2800.

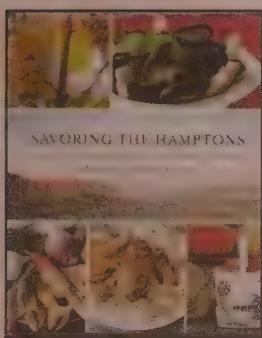
Comtesse Thérèse Bistro in Aquebogue, the only Long Island vineyard with a restaurant, offers a free box of homemade chocolate truffles for moms on Mother's Day, Sunday May 8. The elegant 1835 restored rectory full of antiques and gilded moldings is perfect for a civilized repast of local seafood, duck and vegetables paired with Comtesse Thérèse wines. Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef Arie Pavlou prepares French classics including escargots, brie en croute, onion soup gratinée and crème brûlée, as well as specialties from neighboring farms such as local duck breast house-smoked in local cherry and hickory wood, confit de canard, pan-seared Montauk scallops, local cod and local apple tarte tatin. Three-course prix fixe dinners Wednesday and Thursday evenings for \$35. Three-course lunch prix fixe daily through the spring for \$24.07. 631-779-2800. comtessetherese.com

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Savor It!



You've pre-ordered your copy of Silvia Lehrer's new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*. You've stocked the larder in preparation. You've cleared your schedule and you're eagerly awaiting your new favorite cookbook's arrival. Wait no more!

Now you can get a copy and support local charities: at the same time at the Spring Spree Boutique Sale and Cocktail Event at the Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway. On Saturday, April 30, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., this event will feature an advance book sale and signing of *Savoring The Hamptons*. Shop, drink, gaze, gather and enjoy the music and live auction. The Hampton Coffee Company will be on hand Sunday, with a host of other vendors featuring fashion, costume jewelry, home goods, vintage finds and more. The Retreat and With Care are hosting this benefit. Tickets are \$40. For information call Heather at 631-329-4308.

Enjoy your cookbook for two weeks and then let a French chef prepare a meal from its pages for you. Join in the celebration of Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons* on Sunday, May 15. At 5 p.m. cocktails will be served, followed by a prix fixe dinner prepared by chef Chris Mir at Stone Creek Inn, East Quogue.

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Silvia (continued from previous page)

bowl of cold water for 15 or 20 minutes, then drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Combine onion with tomato and basil.

3. To prepare the dressing, whisk together the mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper. Slowly whisk olive oil into the mixture until homogenous.

4. Arrange greens on a serving platter and spoon the tomato mixture over the greens. Spoon half the dressing over the salad mixture. Arrange medallions of lamb over the salad and pour over remaining dressing. Garnish the lamb with sprigs of basil, if desired.

LEMON CURD PARFAIT

Place creamy lemon curd in a martini or wine glass, top with crushed Graham cracker crumbs and fresh berries.

Serves 6

For the lemon curd

6 tablespoons unsalted butter
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Pinch salt
4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2/3 cup sugar
4 eggs
2 egg yolks

To finish

Crushed Graham cracker crumbs
Fresh berries

1. Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add rind, salt, lemon juice and sugar. Stir to mix.

2. In a mixing bowl, whisk the yolks and whites



together until combined. Gradually pour into the lemon mixture whisking vigorously over very low heat. Then, with a wooden spoon, stir the mixture constantly until thick and the curd coats the spoon, about 6-7 minutes.

3. Prepare lemon curd up to a week ahead and refrigerate in a suitable container. When ready to serve, spoon into serving glass, sprinkle over Graham cracker crumbs and top with fresh berries of your choice.

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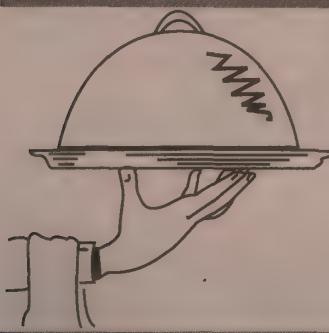
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BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. soleeast.com

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÈ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Oceanfront dining for dinner in the Sea Grille. Pasticceria Caffe serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ – Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE WINERY & BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Private dining available for parties up to 16. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. Reservations recommended but not required. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800. comtessetherese.com

COOPERAGE INN – Special events include annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theater, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends. Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. 631-727-8994. [Cooperageinn.com](http://cooperageinn.com).

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. [Hamptoncoffeecompany.com](http://hamptoncoffeecompany.com)

THE JUICY NAAM – Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, EH, 631-604-5091.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Experience North Fork architecture, art and cuisine in the reconstructed 1820s Dimon Mansion. Zagat-Rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner

3-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., \$35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or openable.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for more than 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

LUCE & HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Helmed by acclaimed Chef Keith Luce, featuring an ever-evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday, Saturday; and brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, jedidiahawkinsinn.com

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with Regional Flair \$24.95 3-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Shoppes at Water Mill. 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. The casually elegant space has been completely renovated to include an oyster bar and outdoor patio dining. Daily specials, local beers and wines, and a seasonal menu create the ultimate North Fork dining experience. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday-Sunday lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday dinner 5-10 p.m.; Sunday dinner 5-9 p.m.. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport, 631-477-6840.

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PHAO RESTAURANT – Features stylish décor and fabulous food. Traditional Thai dishes such as Pad Thai and nouvelle ethnic cuisine such as Pork Spare Ribs. Open year-round Wed.-Sun. at 5:30 p.m. 29 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

631-725-0101, phaorestaurant.com

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Norman Jaffe designed the modern building. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" (\$9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" (\$14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year-round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including Chicken or Beef Teriyaki, Shrimp Tempura and Soba Noodle dishes are served along side an incredible selection of Sushi and Sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. everyday. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hampton's home for world-class beers served with local hospitality. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton 631-283-2800, publick.com

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DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 45

Kid Calendar pg: 51

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 53

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

WESTHAMPTON BEACH SPRING SIDEWALK SALE - Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Main St./ Sunset Ave., Moniebogue and Grovers Lanes. Raindates May 7/8. Sponsored by WHAM.

SPRING FLEA AT THE AMERICAN LEGION IN AMAGANSETT - April 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., May 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Rugs, Lighting, Vintage & Industrial Finds, Toys, Clothing, Vintage Jewelry, More. Vendor Space Available 917-751-6199. A portion of all proceeds go to Donald T. Sharkey Memorial Community Fund.

SPRING SPREE - April 30-May 1, Boutique & Cocktail Event Benefits The Retreat and WITH Care - Kicks off on April 30 with an opening cocktail party 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the new Water Mill Bridge Club at 1040 Montauk Highway, WM. Participants will shop, drink, graze and gather from over 20 vendors. Music, live auction and an advance book sale and signing of *Savoring The Hamptons* by Silvia Lehrer. Cocktail fare provided by Thyme & Again. Tickets for Saturday evening are \$40. On May 1, with doors open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hampton Coffee will be on premises along with a host of other vendors. There is no charge for admission on Sunday. If you are interested in being a vendor, tables cost \$75. Contact Heather at or 631-329-4398 for a vendor application. Space is limited. To purchase tickets, contact Heather at the Retreat 631-329-4398 or retreat.org.

HILLBILLY MASS - May 1, 10 a.m., Featuring Edna's Kin and the Christ Church Choir, Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. All welcome.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT - May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. \$15/students \$10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHPHAMPTON HOMES - May 14, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FAIR - begins May 15, held every other Sunday in season, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 159 Main St., SH. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

CELEBRATION OF SILVIA LEHRER'S SAVORING THE HAMPTONS - Sunday, May 15, 5 p.m. Cocktails followed by prix fixe dinner of recipes from this popular cookbook prepared by chef Chris Mir at Stone Creek Inn, East Quogue. Sponsored by Books & Books, Westhampton. stonecreekinn.com. 631-653-6770.

ANN LIGUORI CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT - May 17, Sebonack Golf Club, SH. [Annliguori.com](http://annliguori.com).

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINTHON - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS - Saturday, July 16. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine, restaurants, wineries, all the yummy details to be announced soon...

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14. (Closed April 30)

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Vine Cutting re-opening Saturday, May 7, 9 a.m.

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 21

EVENING OF BEAUTY AND FUN - 5:30- 9 p.m. Hamptons Plastic Surgery, 25 Montauk Hwy, Q. RSVP 631-653-6112. Juvederm

demo, beauty stations, summer trends, Botox, gift bags, raffles. Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Space limited. hamptonsplasticsurgery.com.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required. Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH. Thursdays through May 26, 631 574-7256.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 22

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY - 5-8 p.m. Wolffers Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. [Wolffers.com](http://wolffers.com). 631-537-5106

SERVICE OF SHADOWS - 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., Old Whalers Church 44 Union St., SGH. A very moving observance of Christ's passion through scripture, music, and gradually growing darkness in the sanctuary. All welcome. 631-725-0894. oldwhalerschurch.org.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. *Roberta*, \$5 at the door. For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. [Baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org).

EARTH DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 23

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14. (Closed April 30)

GREENY'S NATURAL FOOD MARKET EARTH DAY GRAND RE-OPENING - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 55A Route 114, Shelter Island. Free, delicious samples of local foods, tarot readings, massage, Greeny's popular wraps, soups, salads and sandwiches, music, face painting and more! Free admission.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE - 10 a.m. Elliston Park. Meet at the park on Millstone Brook Rd., SH. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376. southamptontrails.org. Free.

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY - Black Swan Antiques, SH. CANCELLED.

THE MET LIVE AT GUILD HALL - STRAUSS'S CAPRICCIO - 1 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. \$22/members \$20/students \$15. [Guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org). 631-324-0806

SHAKESPEARE IN CINEMA - AS YOU LIKE IT - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$15/members \$12. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN THROUGHOUT HISTORY - Eastville Heritage House, 139 Hampton St. (Route 114), SGH. The exhibition will be on view every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. through April 30. The gift shop will be open on exhibition days.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET - 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free. See article page 45.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. *Flying Down to Rio*, \$5 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. [Baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535.

THE VAGINA MONOLOGUES - 8 p.m., Guild Hall, EH. Starring Blythe Danner and Joy Behar. To benefit victims of domestic violence in association with the 2011 V-Day Campaign. Directed by Joe Mantello and Lisa Leguillou. For tickets and more information, visit vday2011easthampton.eventbrite.com/ or call 866-811-4111 (preferred seating call 631-574-1009)

AQUA GIRLS - 8:30 p.m. live music at The Driver's Seat, 66 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-6606.

THAT 70s BAND - 75 Main, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575. 75main.com.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 24

LONG ISLAND BRASS GUILD - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Easter Sunday, April 24, Westhampton Presbyterian Church, 90 Meeting House Rd., WHB. Westhamptonpresbyterian.org. 631-288-2576

TRUMPETER ADAM GORDON - performs 10 a.m. Easter Service. Christ Episcopal Church, East Union St., SGH. 631-725-6148. All welcome.

SEASONS OF SOUTHPHAMPTON EASTER BRUNCH - 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., gourmet brunch buffet of muffins, pastries, omelet station, fresh seafood and homemade desserts for \$29.95, \$10.95 for children 10 and

PICK OF THE WEEK

Earth Day Celebrations

Saturday, April 23

Listings highlighted below.

Find more in our Kid Calendar.



Think global, eat local!

under. Bring along a basket, and join in on the free third annual Community Easter Egg Hunt at noon to win candy and prizes. Seasons of Southampton will also be donating baskets to Stonybrook Hospital Pediatric Department. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Reservations 631-283-3354.

MONDAY, APRIL 25 - LAST DAY OF PASSOVER

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE - *Philadelphia Story* - 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., SH. free, comehometomainstreet.com.

LIVE FROM TEATRO REGIO DI PARMA: ROSSINI'S THE BARBER OF SEVILLE - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$22/members \$18. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

LEARN TO QUILT - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meetinghouse Ln., SH. \$95/members \$65. 5-week course. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

SO YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO SING - 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. A master class taught by Marianna Koerner and designed for singers of all levels, ages 17 and up. No audition required. Students will bring their own sheet music for a song they'd like to sing for the first session. \$200 for members, \$210 for non members for a 6 session workshop. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT - 5-7 p.m., 75 Main, SH. \$25/members or \$15 for members. Call 631-283-0402. Southamptonchamber.com.

THE POLITICS OF IT ALL - MEET ASSEMBLYMAN THIELE - 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-0616

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

AUCTION - 6 p.m. Westhampton Presbyterian Church, Many items donated by local businesses. 631-288-2576.

WHPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA - *The Last Lions* - 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday May 1 at 1 and 4 p.m. whpac.org. 631-288-1500, \$3-\$10.

For totally complete,

up-to-the-minute

listings, go to

danshampton.com

click on: *Calendar*





LETTERS

HELP MIABELLE

Dear Dan,

My wife and I have been readers of *Dan's Papers* for several years. We have family members with summer homes located on the East End who introduced us to your publication. Over the years we have come to rely on your colorful periodical for witty editorials, current events and culinary navigation.

Our friends Oliver and Vanessa Gillier have been blessed with twin daughters, Miabelle and Noellie. Unfortunately Miabelle has been afflicted with a very rare genetic disorder known as Hemophagocytic Lymphohistiocytosis or H.L.H for short. This defect requires Miabelle to receive a bone marrow donation. Our friends have had to relocate to a children's hospital in Cincinnati so their daughter can be kept in isolation and receive periodic chemotherapy. Miabelle is a rare genetic type that has made finding a match an arduous task to say the least.

I am providing links to a blog site Miabelle's parents have created for her. It is: <http://miabellegillier.blogspot.com/> and savemiabelle.org. The site provides information on H.L.H, periodic updates on Miabelle's condition and information on bone marrow donation. I am respectfully requesting that you please either post these links on your website or provide them in an issue of your paper. You have a broad and compassionate audience who could provide critical assistance.

The stress on my friends has been tremendous. They have shown great poise and composure throughout this ordeal, one that would have left me broken and prostrate at the onset.

As my wife and I open an issue of your paper this spring, we will cheerfully scan the pages searching for excursions that we can enjoy with our twin girls. While I am reading, I will also be thinking about my friends who are wondering if their little girl will survive until the fall.

Sincerest thanks.

David L. Rosiak
Mineola

GEISS' VICE

Dear Dan,

This is in response to Gunther Geiss' April 15 letter regarding the Southold Animal Shelter, and why he questions its winning a *Dan's* North Fork Best of the Best Award.

Gunther Geiss' wife lost an election 10 years ago to run the shelter. Think that might be foremost on his mind as he attempts to be a one-man wrecking crew? Geiss has advocated taking blankets away from dogs, letting them get used to sleeping on concrete floors, etc. His basic lack of compassion for animals, combined with his attacks on true animal caregivers, is both pitiable and reprehensible.

Geiss cannot stand the idea that the Southold Animal Shelter won the Best of the Best Award. That's not fair, he thinks. Why, anyone with enough friends can win that award. How many friends do you think a man taking blankets away from a puppy has?

Justin Porter
Riverhead

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS

Dear Dan,

There is another way for Mayor Bloomberg to bridge New York City's looming multibillion-dollar budget gap based upon his perceived shortfalls in assistance from both Albany and Washington, rather than bringing back a non-resident commuter tax on Long Island taxpayers. Most have forgotten the great idea put forward by the team of Norman Mailer/Jimmy Breslin in the 1969 Democratic mayoral primary. They proposed

making New York City the 51st state. Consider the historic imbalance of tax dollars going to both Albany and Washington versus how much state and federal assistance accompanied by excessive unfunded mandates and requirements for spending these monies received in return, Big Apple residents would be better off keeping funds sent to Albany. Two U.S. senators could insure a more equitable return of federal assistance to New York City.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

HAPPIEST MEMORIES

Dear Dan,

I worked at the Sag Harbor Inn when they were making *Mr. Spielberg's Boat* and the cast of young hopefuls stayed there. They were a fun, polite group that also included Tracee Ellis-Ross (Dianna Ross' daughter) and Andrew Lauren (Ralph's son). Also, Jim True-Frost and Ed Newburn. Dan Futterman and Jim were my favorites.

None of us had ever heard of Jennifer Connolly, except for Eugene Casey (of The Lone Sharks) who also worked there. He was very excited that he was going to meet Miss Connolly, he was probably her number one fan at the time. All these actors have gone on to better movies and have appeared on television many times.

Thanks, Dan, for reminding me of some of my fun Hampton times!

Judith St Laurent
Southampton

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

THIS IS NEWS?

Dear Dan,

The imminent departure of anchor Ms. Katie Couric in the end may not have any impact on the ratings for CBS Evening News. Previous generations grew up around the television set, learning about events of the day. Everyone had their favorite: Walter Cronkite, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather and Bob Schaffer (CBS); Chet Huntley and David Brinkley or Tom Brokaw (NBC); and Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters and Peter Jennings (ABC).

Today's generation has many more alternatives to select from including all news radio, cable news stations such as CNBC, CNN and FOX, PBS, BBC, the Internet and bloggers. A growing population of new immigrants supports their own television stations.

Local ABC, CBS and NBC affiliates have access to satellite broadcasts that duplicate many of the same stories carried by their national news broadcasts. Even local independent stations such as News 12 Long Island, and others have access to satellite feed. Many local news stations sometimes send reporters to other parts of the nation and world for coverage.

Our view of the world has changed over time. This may be due to the Big Three Networks no longer having a monopoly on the news. New anchors may not make a difference in who tunes in. How fortunate we are to live in a free society with a wealth of information news sources to select from.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

POLICE BLOTTER

Barn Fire

A barn fire broke out in Water Mill on the Halsey Farm. The barn was a total loss, but thankfully nobody was injured. Four fire departments on the East End responded to the blaze.

Problem Child

A mother in East Hampton called police after she became fed up with her teenage son smoking pot in his bedroom. When police arrived, they approached the son's bedroom with a stiff knock on the door. The teenager was caught with a significant quantity of marijuana on his person and police moved in to arrest him. When police told him that he was under arrest, the young man began to resist and fought with the police officers, yelling and screaming. Officers had to hold him down and handcuff him before they took him away to jail. Wowzers.

Stopped

A man in Southampton was pulled over for driving in the middle of the night with no headlights on. Police who pulled him over also noticed that the man had no functioning brake lights and that the car was un-inspected, unregistered and did not have insurance. While being arrested the man was quoted saying, "Yeah, that really was pretty stupid."

Shelter Island

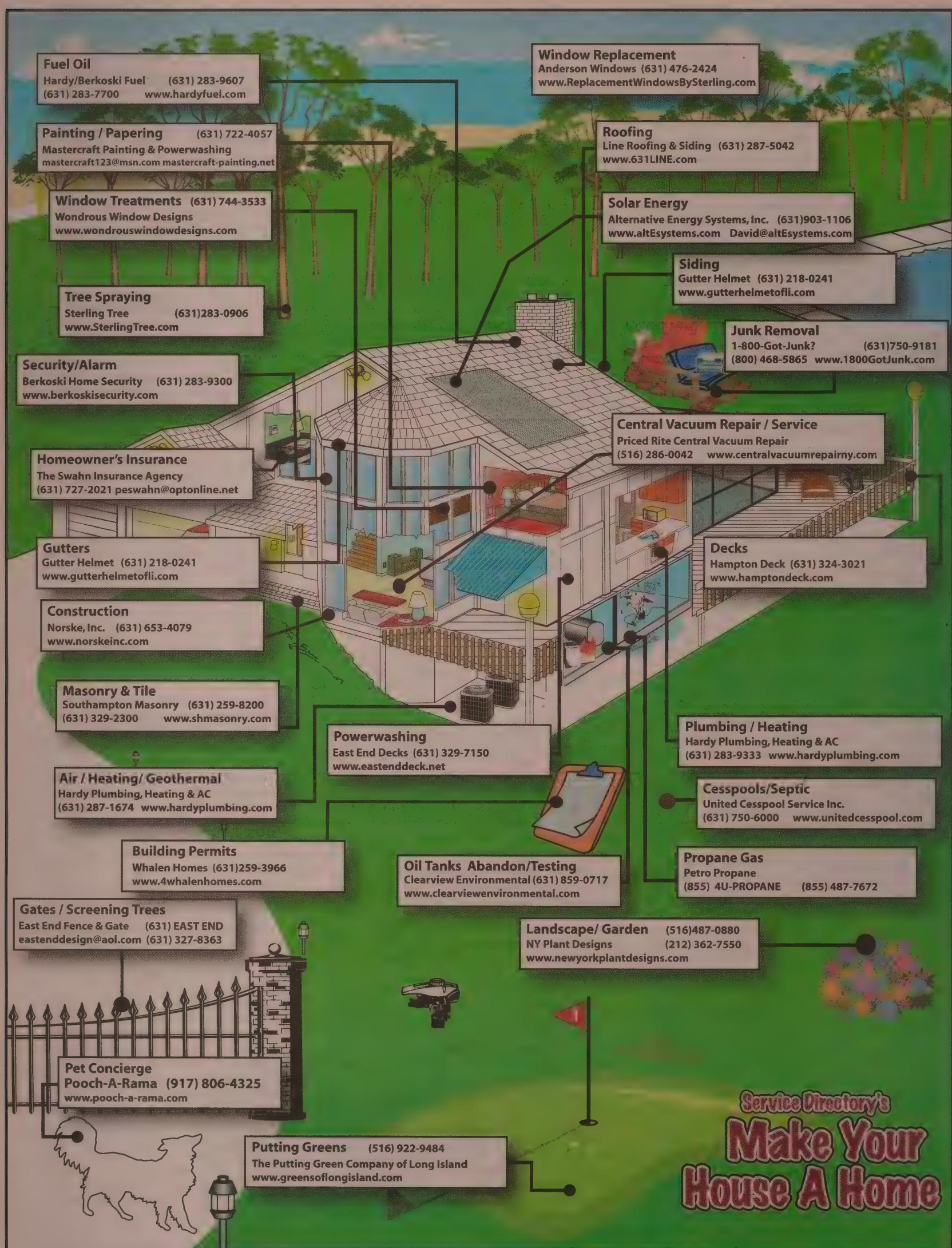
Old Man McGumbus, 96, and former World War II sniper specialist, was walking down Main Street on Shelter Island picking up his weekly subscription to *Guns and Ammo* from his Post Office Box and dropping off his weekly handwritten letter to President Obama, when he suddenly became alerted to the presence of a hippie. McGumbus was awestruck by the hipster before him. Skinny jeans, check. Tight t-shirt with a Beatles' logo on it, check. But unlike a

normal hippie who averages between 18 and 30 years old, this was an old-man hippie, a rare sight on Shelter Island, who was possibly 65 years of age or more. Shocked McGumbus found himself scared and confused. Who was this hippie old guy before him? Without time to react the old hippie drew a guitar from his station wagon and actually started PLAYING right in front of Old Man McGumbus. Dizzy, sweaty, angry, McGumbus raced toward his Jeep in order to grab his Remington 870 12-gauge shotgun, but tripped over the old-man hippie's dog, a Chihuahua, sending him crashing head first into the pavement below. McGumbus was awoken by the very same dog licking his face. Gaining his wits about him, McGumbus began to crawl toward his Jeep and was heard stating repeatedly, "Those hippies. THOSE DAMN HIPPIES!!!!" before eventually passing out from exhaustion. He was rescued by the Shelter Island Fire Department.

Completely Violated

A woman, while at a party in Wainscott, reported to police that a man had reached up her shirt and grabbed her by her breast while she was at the party. She then stated that the same man followed her into a bathroom and tried to kiss her at which time she pushed him away and went to sleep in a bedroom that she was sleeping in at her friends house who was throwing the party and where she was spending the weekend. The man then yet again, walked into her room and climbed into bed with her, attempting to kiss her again. She then called the police and the man was arrested. Let's hope this guy gets put behind bars for a long, long time

- David Lion Rattiner



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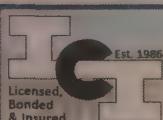
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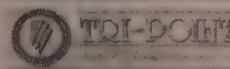
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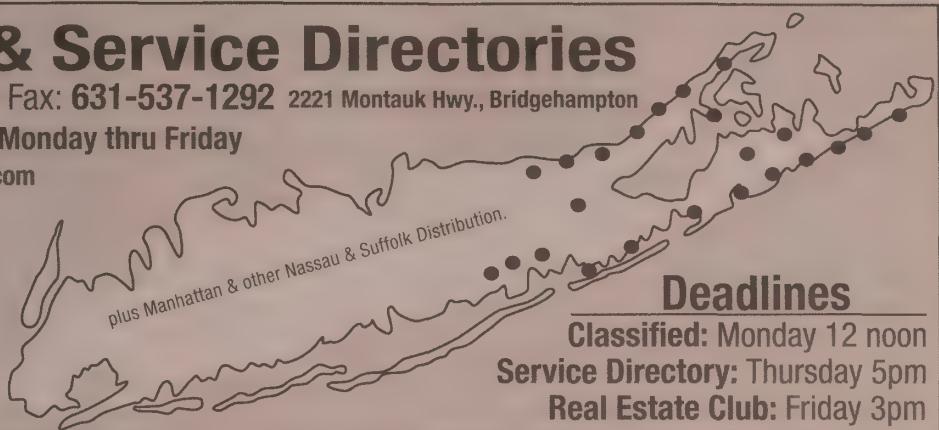
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EXPERIENCED NANNY WANTED- SOUTHPAMPTON Part time for two boys, ages 4 and 6. Now thru end summer. Most Thurs afternoons, and others for about 15 hrs/ week. Must have car, references. We are a fun/ loving family. Any nanny will be part of our family and well looked after. Bilingual in Spanish would be a bonus! Amanda 646-248-1058

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Food/Beverage

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Experienced Carpenters wanted for work in Sag Harbor area, framing and finish work. Must have own tools & transportation. 631-830-3407

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Landscaper needed, must be experienced, motivated & have license. Also needed, licensed Pesticide Applicator. Call HLI Corp. 631-723-3190

Office

Box Office: P/T or F/T, seasonal June- Aug., includes but not limited to weekends and some evenings. Must have excellent customer service, cash handling, computer and phone skills. Email resume & references to CherylW@whbpac.org or fax 631-288-8519

Retail

Roberta Freymann is looking to staff their East Hampton and Southampton locations. FT & PT positions available: Sales & Stock Associates. Year-round and seasonal positions available. Please send resumes to retailjobs@robertafreymann.com.

Roberta Freymann is looking for a results driven individual to manage their East Hampton location. The Store Manager will be responsible for the performance and daily operations of the store. Applicants must have a minimum of 2 yrs experience. Please send resumes to retailjobs@robertafreymann.com.

Sales Associate/ Store Manager for High End Hand Bag, Jewelry and Home Accesories Boutique. Southampton, Jobs Ln.

Requirements Include:

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Email resume to: asolo1584@aol.com

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Summer Rentals

Amagansett Farmhouse South. 4 BR, 2 bath. Rental pictures: www.charlottesherwood.net \$38k MD- LD. 631-267-2908

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Summer Rentals

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EAST HAMPTON 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country décor, AC, private yard. Near village. Season or monthly. 631-897-2151

EAST HAMPTON 7/1- LD beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, CAC, w/d, private yard, pool. Walk to town, station. \$21,000. 631-921-0634

EAST HAMPTON
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EAST HAMPTON Charming studio, private entrance/ deck. All amenities. Close to village and beach. \$8,500 season. 631-681-6852

EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, room, Pool, Lions Head Beach, waterfrontvacation.isforlease.com \$40K Memorial- Labor, Monthly Available. 516-424-1404

East Hampton: 3 BR, Hands Creek Harbor. Wrap around deck, pool, finished basement/recreation room. \$35k MD- LD. 203-685-5759 www.handscreekrental.com

East Hampton: 4 BR, 3 full baths, CAC, IGP, 3 minutes from Indian Wells beach. MD- LD \$35k. August \$20k. 631-905-1682

East Hampton: Beautiful Townhouse 2 BR, 2 New Bathrooms, New Kitchen, Open Floor Plan, Cathedral Ceilings, CAC, Fplc, Private Decks, Heated Pool, Tennis. July \$10k, Aug \$11k. 631-329-9435, findmissklein@aol.com

East Hampton: bike to Beach & Village, adorable 4 BR cottage on 1 private acre. \$20k season. 631-566-0034

East Hampton: Waterfront 175' dock in 3 Mile Harbor, magnificent 5 BR, 3 bath home in Hampton Waters, 2 LR's with home office, newly renovated home awaits the arrival of your boat. MD- LD \$50,000 extended season available. Call Taki 516-375-2345

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East Quogue. Charming 1 br, 1 ba cottage, granite kitchen, deck, private. Exclusive July \$5,000

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Hampton Bays: 2 br, 1 ba renovated cottage. MD- LD \$13,500

HAMPTON BAYS waterfront 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, old world charm on private beach on Shinnecock Bay on secluded property, OS & hot tub, BBQ, d/w, w/d, all utilities included. June-July \$22,000; August- September \$24,000; monthly available. 347-777-6858

Hampton Bays: 3 BR Waterfront cottage, season \$13,500, Monthly \$7,500. 1 BR cottages available, season \$6,500, monthly \$1,500. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available July \$11K, Aug \$13K. Weekly rental also possible. Call 718-499-8079.

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Summer Rentals

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Sag Harbor: Entire upstairs, master suite, 35 foot deck, \$15K. Optional studio bedroom on 1st floor. \$7K. MD- LD or longer. 203-685-5759 www.morleyagency.com

Sag Harbor: Waterfront 3/4 bedroom, comfortably furnished, private beach, hot tub.

Spectacular yard & water views!
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Brokers protected.

MD - LD only \$55K
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Summer Rentals

Sagaponack: studio un-attached private deck, share pool/ kitchen, \$12k MD- LD. Aug- LD \$6k. July \$4k. June \$3k. 631-537-6424

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Southampton- Tasteful Summer Comfort! Brief jaunt to ocean, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$55,000

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Southampton Village- Cozy Summer Cottage! Walk to Main Street and Train, convenient to all, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, private yard. MD- LD \$22,000.

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Southampton Village- Deluxe Summer Condo! Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, screened dining porch, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, pool, tennis. MD- LD \$33,000.

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Southampton Village- Rare contemporary, 1,200 feet from the ocean. 4 br, 4.5 ba, inground pool, garage, manicured one acre property. MD- LD \$150,000

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Summer Rentals

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Southampton: 3/5 BR, near Ocean Beaches, pool. MD- LD \$35,000. More info: www.1015NorthSeaRd.com 516-384-0838

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Owner 914-447-7841

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, very private yard, OS and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, 6 bedrooms plus 3 bonus rooms, 5.5 bathrooms, CAC, wireless net, many upgrades for this year! Must see!!! MD- LD \$60,000. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

Water Mill: good location, compound, main house 5BR, 5 baths, 1BR cottage, private pool house/studio, heated pool. \$80,000 631-726-5352

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boating
fine dining
farm fresh vegetables
fitness center*



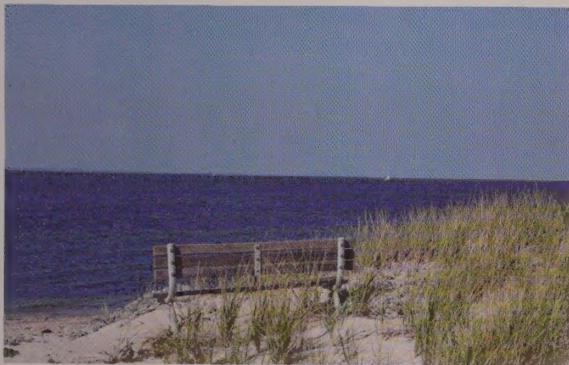
Photographed 7:33 p.m. The Highlands Club, Stonecrop Road, Aquebogue, NY



Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate



OPEN HOUSE



WATERFRONT HOME IN PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY

SAT. 4/23 • 11-1PM. and SUN. 4/24 • 1-3PM. • 25 Bay Inlet Road, East Hampton • \$1,795,000 • Enjoy kayaking out your back door, marina and sunsets to die for. This beach home is perfect for the active lifestyle or just kicking back. Take advantage of the large open layout, custom millwork and fireplace as well as the sunny, skylit kitchen when you entertain. Enjoy the community atmosphere and wonderful amenities of this natural landmass. Finished basement with wine room. Exclusive. Web# H52373. **James Keogh 631.267.7341, 631.241.1459**

THE NEW **ELLIMAN.COM**

MANHATTAN

LONG ISLAND

THE HAMPTONS

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Open Houses this Weekend

Saturday, April 23rd and Sunday, April 24th



**MONTAUK. SUN. 4/24, 12-2PM.
673 OLD MONTAUK HWY.**
Across from beach, Nantucket 4 bedroom classic with pool, 180° views, CAC, 2-car garage.
Co-Exclusive. \$3.75M WEB# 31409
Joan Hegner 631.697.5730



**MONTAUK. SAT 4/23, 1-3PM.
12 FIR LANE.**
South-of-the-highway rare acre, vast 180° oceanviews, privacy from fabulous home with pool, deck and hot tub.
Exclusive. \$3.195M WEB# 49745
Joan Hegner 631.697.5730



**EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 4/24, 12:30-2PM.
15 JEFFREY'S LANE.**
Beautiful stucco home on grounds of East Hampton's first estate.
Exclusive. \$5.9M WEB# 37915
Bryan Midlam 631.907.1470
Ana Arrieta 631.907.1460



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 11-1PM.
7 ABORGINE WAY.**
7,000 SF +/- Stucco Villa overlooking beautiful Three Mile Harbor.
Exclusive. \$4.495M WEB# 45620
Bryan Midlam 631.907.1470
Ana Arrieta 631.907.1460



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 11AM-1PM.
38 CORDWOOD LANE.**
Magnificent modern, 3,000 SF +/-, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath on 1.5 acres surrounded by reserve, gunite pool and pool house.
Exclusive. \$2.1M WEB# 53331
Elisabeth Mills 516.819.0218



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 1-2:30PM.
4 SPREAD OAK LN.**
Renovated 3,100 SF +/-, 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath on 1 acre with 2 master suites, library, den, pool.
Exclusive. \$1.05M WEB# 50036
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378
Elise Douglas 917.864.0440



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 11:30-12:30PM.
491 THREE MILE HARBOR-HOG CREEK RD.**
Four bedrooms, 4.5 baths on .41 acre, 2-car garage, artist studio with separate entrance.
Exclusive. \$699K WEB# 39527
Claudette Dixon 631.267.7411



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 1:30-3:30PM.
69 OYSTER SHORES RD.**
Five bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Three Mile Harbor views. Owner relocating.
Exclusive. \$675K WEB# 44300
Martha Perlin 631.267.7417



**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 1:30-3:30PM.
111 PANTIGO ROAD.**
Three bedroom charming cottage is awaiting its second owner.
Exclusive. \$599K WEB# 23402
Ana Arrieta 631.907.1460
Bryan Midlam 631.907.1470



**EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE. SAT. 4/23,
11-12:30PM. 31 ACCABONAC ROAD.**
Pristine cottage, beautifully appointed and centrally located in East Hampton Village.
Exclusive. \$549K WEB# 38424
Peter Moore 516.313.0685
Lois Moore 516.317.8727



**SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/23, 12-2PM.
86 HAMPTON STREET.**
4,100 SF +/- newly rebuilt custom home with 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, large gunite pool, pool house.
Exclusive. \$2.395M WEB# 20594
Joseph De Sane 631.899.0126



**SHELTER ISLAND. SAT. 4/23, 11-1PM.
70 WEST NECK ROAD.**
Restored historic 3 bedroom, 2 bath 19th century farmhouse and cottage.
Exclusive. \$850K WEB# 53004
Theresa Andrew 631.258.4707



**BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 12-1:30PM.
44 TANSEY LANE.**
Contemporary on .53 acre with master suite, 2 guest, 3 baths and den. Full basement with bath. Pool, decks. Reserve and pond in rear.
Exclusive. \$895K WEB# 52729
Renee Despins 917.439.3404



**SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 4/23, 11AM-1PM.
700 DAVID WHITES LANE.**
Price reduced. Turn-key home on lush 1 acre with 3 bedrooms 2 bath, pool with decking and garage.
Exclusive. \$1.595M WEB# 34919
Antoinette Imperiale 516.857.8348



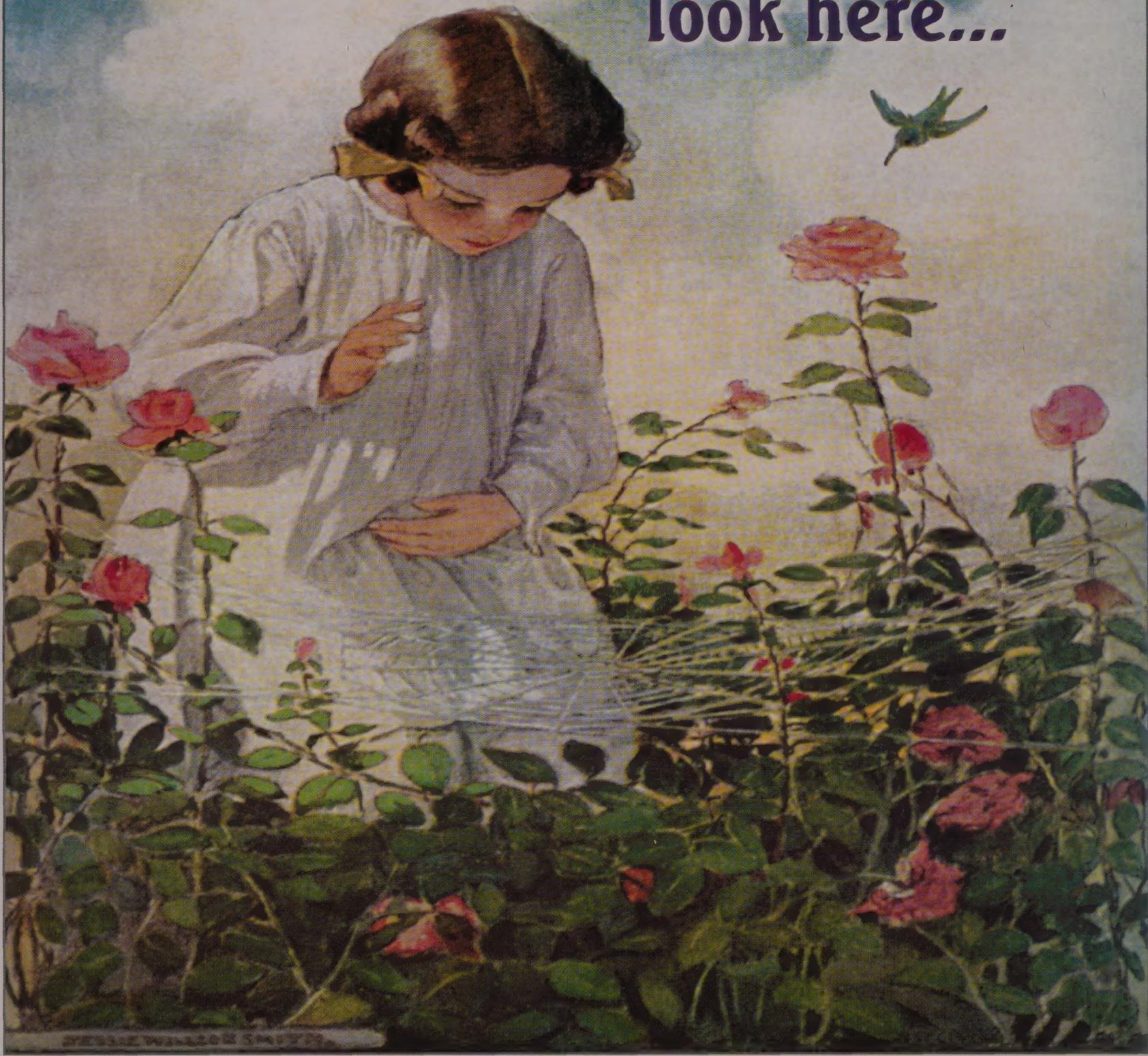
**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE. SAT. 4/23,
10:30-12:30PM. 28 BOWDEN SQUARE.**
Stylishly renovated historic home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, brick patio, heated pool, garage.
Exclusive. \$1.435M WEB# 48909
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829



**EAST QUOGUE. SAT. 4/23, 2-5PM.
28 FOX HOLLOW DRIVE.**
Five bedroom, 5.5 bath contemporary, pool and tennis. Finished basement, garage.
Exclusive. \$1.195M WEB# 15455
Ina Ferrara 631.680.1392

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